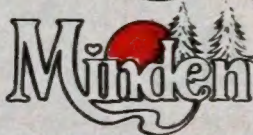


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Number 1402

Monday, January 8, 1990

Highlights

Pawluchs

Nick Pawluch and his family have returned from a year in Australia but say they would return at the "drop of a hat." Please see page 6.

Transplant

Bob Swanton has finally received his long-awaited kidney transplant and he's now recovering in his Kinmount home. Please see page 7.

1989

Haliburton County seems to have spent a lot of energy going nowhere last year. For a look back at the issues and images of 1989 please see pages 12 and 13.

Minden gears up for Derby



Wilson Levesque of Quebec, bursts from the starting line with his team during the 1988 Minden Sled Dog Derby. The annual event returns to Minden's Main Street this weekend (with the co-operation of the weatherman) for another exciting weekend of races. The Minden event is now the largest, limited class sprint race in North America. Its popularity has attracted racers from across the continent who will be vying for the \$22,000.00 purse.

Like snowflakes, the Minden Sled Dog Derby is a unique event in the world of mushing. However, while it's singularity may be something to boast about, the organizers are looking for more than singles when it comes to snow.

With eyes turned hopefully toward the winter sky, the Sled Dog Derby Committee and many people in the community, are counting each flake that falls. If nothing else, the committee is positive that mother nature won't let them down again and that snow will fall on Minden in suitable quantities to allow for the staging of the sixth annual derby.

The event is scheduled for this Saturday and Sunday. Not only is the community expected to play host to thousands of spectators, but a record number of teams and drivers have registered

(more on page 11)

OPP looking at Haliburton officer

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

The Minden OPP has begun the process of deciding whether Haliburton village should have a community officer by looking at what's being done in other areas of the province.

Staff Sergeant Bill Elliot recently visited towns in the Barrie area that have started community policing and he says similar visits to the Perth area are planned for February.

Elliot told *The Times* last Thursday the trip to Barrie was both interesting and informative and says the purpose of the visits is to learn from other area's successes while avoiding any pitfalls they may have experienced.

Community policing is a new policy being adopted by the OPP across the province. It involves stationing a particular officer in a village or town, and getting the community involved in crime prevention.

By having one officer responsible for the same community on a regular basis, the goal is to improve communication between the police and the residents.

In some areas, this approach has

resulted in a 70 per cent decrease in the crime rate.

Dysart et al municipal council has been discussing the possibility of having a community officer stationed in Haliburton village with the local OPP detachment.

Council feels this would improve the level of police service in the village.

If a need for a full-time officer in Haliburton village is demonstrated, a Police Affairs Committee will be established consisting of members of the

community and the officer selected to serve in the village. The committee will be responsible for pinpointing specific areas of concern and directing where the officer

(more on page 10)

County won't be in on hiring

To avoid the appearance of "meddling" in Chamber business, Haliburton County Council will not be insisting its representative on the Chamber of Commerce sit in on the interviews to hire a new manager.

Although it was strongly suggested Wednesday by some county councillors that Ann Barker be involved in the hiring process, most felt this would be viewed as interference. After a lengthy discussion at the county council meeting, the recommendation was rejected.

Barker, who is an elected director on the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce and serves on County Council as the Deputy Reeve of Stanhope Township. She was recently re-appointed as the

county's liaison with the chamber.

In her report to council last Wednesday, Barker mentioned that interviews for a new chamber manager were about to begin. At that, Dysart Deputy Reeve Bill Davis suggested that she should be involved in the hiring process.

"In light of the problems," said Davis, "I think Ann should sit on that committee." Davis was referring to the much-disputed chamber elections that resulted in the resignation of the three members of the chamber staff.

Davis said there were some "suspicions" about the election and he is concerned there appears to be problems within the chamber.

Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe noted the

county financially supports the chamber. However, he said he is not necessarily in favour of insisting that Barker be on the hiring committee. If the county is concerned about where its money is being spent, it can ask for a monthly report, he said. "I don't think the council is in a position to direct the chamber on who to hire," he said.

Last year the county contributed \$70,000 to the chamber, which was to be used for promotion of the county. Barker, however, said that in the past the chamber did not ensure the money was being used specifically for this purpose.

The new chamber board is working

(more on page 10)

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Come out and 'Catch the Drift'

A generous supply of snow will blanket the Highlands early this week if Mother Nature has any sense of justice.

A tremendous amount of effort has again gone into the planning and preparation of the Minden Sled Dog Derby. So much so, that the sixth annual running of this highly-successful event, scheduled for this weekend, has drawn unprecedented attention from media across the province.

With still five days to go before this race is set to begin, the committee members and community volunteers have seen to every last detail to ensure the event will be a success for the dozens of musher and thousands of spectators who travel here to experience the excitement—or as the organizers put it, 'Catch the Drift'—of this world-class event.

As much as they might like to, though, the organizers can't control the weather. The weeks leading up to the race showed promise as unseasonably cool weather prevailed, protecting the abundance of snow from melting. However, the cold spell finally snapped two weeks ago and rains washed away much of the snow.

In spite of the weather, organizers have forged ahead with their plans, confident another dumping of snow will come in time to allow the race to be run. By now, they're used to the unpredictability of the weather. It seems that each year for the past six years the outlook for the race has been grim, but only once has the race had to be cancelled.

This year, the organizers have hedged their bets by scheduling an alternate race date in February, but by the looks of the sky today (Sunday) it might not be necessary. A heavy cloud covering shows promise of snow. If not today, then tomorrow.

If Mother Nature does co-operate, this weekend's race will be surely be one of the most exciting in the short history of this derby. About 60 of the top racers in the world are planning to be here to try for a share of the \$22,000 purse and there is a wide variety of activities lined up to add to the excitement for spectators.

The action begins with the bib draw at the Rockcliffe Tavern on Friday evening and continues through until late Sunday afternoon.



"...WELL WELL WELL WHAT'S ALL THIS THEN... WELL
WELL WELL WOTS ALL THIS THEN... WELL WELL
WOT'S OLL THIS THEN... WELL WELL WELL..."

Peking by any other name is still Beijing

A small item in the back half of the third section of my newspaper informs me that Burma isn't Burma anymore. Henceforth, whenever I have reason to refer to that nation in Asia, I am to call it "Myanmar".

I have two questions to direct at this topic:

(a) What the hell was wrong with a nice simple name like Burma?

(b) Why do we keep doing this to ourselves—renaming perfectly well-named things, I mean?

I grew up with eminently memorable names like Ceylon and Rhodesia. Gone, all gone. Now it's Sri Lanka and Zambia and Zimbabwe.

Black 'n White

by Arthur Black

Well, I can understand why black Africans would be anxious to unshackle themselves from Cecil Rhodes and the white colonial past that name personifies—but what about other changes? Why did we have to swap the crisp 'Peking' for 'Beijing', or the elegant 'Canton' for a wretched abomination like 'Guangdong'? The argument is that the new

spellings more closely conform to the original Chinese.

Oh yeah? Then I guess any day now we'll stop talking about 'Germany' and refer to it as 'Deutschland'? And no more talk about the 'Japanese'—we'll call them the 'Nihonjen'? And of course everyone will cheer when we scrap 'South Korea' and speak of that country as the natives do—Dae Han Min Guk?

The Russians, I suppose, could always teach us a thing or two about new names for old places.

(more on page 5)

Opinion

The Times welcomes signed letters to the editor on subjects of interest to our readers. Short letters are most likely to be chosen for publication, but the use of any material is at the discretion of the editor. The editor reserves the right to edit letters to meet space requirements, for clarity or to avoid obscenity, libel or invasion of privacy.

Upon request, names may be withheld, but only very rarely and for compelling reasons. Letters published do not necessarily reflect the editorial policies or beliefs of this newspaper. All letters must bear the handwritten signature of the writer and include the address and phone number for verification purposes.

Resident wants shoreline preserved, road moved

The following letter is directed to Glamorgan Reeve Bob McClausland, who chairs the county's Road Committee.

Dear Sir:

In my 45 years of owning our cottage on Deep Bay - Gull Lake, I have often thought of writing a letter to the editor to voice my concern over various problems and decisions which come up from time to time. However, I usually procrastinate until finally it is too late for action to be taken. But now I have to write regarding your plan to destroy more of our beautiful Gull Lake shoreline—and sincerely hope your committee can come up with a more acceptable plan.

I would think that running the road from the end of Little Gull Lake up the heights behind the cottages and hook up around the old Pogue's farm would be at least as cheap as the tremendous amount of fill required to fill in the lakeshore.

I remember, and have photos, of my Dad holding my sons and fishing with them at the old culvert where Little Gull empties into Gull. This was a beautiful point, with a lovely clump of birch trees and rocks, where you could see the bass swimming—all gone now! The rock fill

used to again "fix" that corner is a most ugly and distressing sight. I imagine that is the only solution, when it is necessary to fill in a lake shore.

Our cottage, Part lot 20, Conc. 10, will not be directly affected by this change. However, I and some of my neighbours, feel this is a terrible mistake for the County to commit.

Please explain to the local taxpayer why it is not possible to go the high route, rather than destroying more of our beautiful shoreline.

I feel very disturbed at the secret way this has been pushed through Council. I could not get a straight answer from any of the local or County people on the final route of this road. I would appreciate a short note if possible, on why this situation exists as to the lack of intent on Council's part in notifying local residents of this appalling plan. I am not against changes that are beneficial to the residents and tourists—I find I can now drive to Minden in two minutes less time than I did in 1955—I do believe parts of the Deep Bay Road are safer for the increased traffic, but some of the changes could have been given a lot more thought.

Yours truly,
E. B. Evans.

Decade still a year away

Editor:

As I told Thalia Assuras, a decade is a group of ten. Unless you work in a sawmill, two hands sport a decade of fingers. Counting fingers, you go from 1 to 10. We number years the same way. The Christian era's first decade was AD 1 to AD 10, the second 11 to 20. Note that final one indicates the start of a

decade, final zero the end. Thus, 1981 was the first year of the 199th decade and 1990 is the last year of the same decade (199 times 10 equals 1,990).

All this is simplicity in itself. Why, then, do seemingly intelligent persons, such as Global TV's Assuras, assure us otherwise, falsely proclaiming that 1989

(more on page 10)



Russ Duhaime photo

We could have been citizens of Albonia

(from page 4)

They're past masters at revising textbooks, plazas, regions, even entire cities (remember Stalingrad?) according to which former leaders have been declared out of favour, unmasked as Enemies of the People or simply declared non-persons.

Not that we have to go all that far afield to witness mankind's depressing penchant for redubbing things just when we're getting accustomed to them. We're pretty good at reclassifying landmarks right here in the Great White North. Remember Frobisher Bay? Gone. It's Iqaluit now. One of the great thoroughfares in downtown Montreal isn't around anymore either. Dorechester Boulevard est disparu. It's now Boulevard Rene Levesque.

Just as well. Under Premier Bourassa's Nazoid Language Law those verboten English language

street signs would have had to come down anyway.

And back during the war years, pro-British patriots in this country succumbed to a frenzy of jingoism and struck an entire city right off the Ontario map. Berlin was banished, to be replaced by Kitchener.

Did it work? Did banishing the Germanic 'Berlin' in favour of the ever-so-English 'Kitchener' turn the town into a little piece of Old Blighty?

Oh sure, no question. If you don't believe me, drop into Kitchener during their annual fall English festival.

You know—the one called Oktoberfest?

We don't even know for sure where our own name comes from—Canada, I mean. Some historians say it derives from an Iroquoian word "Kanatta" meaning "collection of huts". Others say it's a corruption of what Spanish and Portuguese sailors thought of the treeless and inhospitable Labrador

coastline they could see from their fishing boats—"Aqui nada"—which translates "Nothing here".

Could have been worse. Back in the middle of the last century when our founding fathers were trying to pack this country into a snowball called Confederation, they had a long and heated Meech-Lake style debates over what to call the place.

"Mesopelagia" one genius wanted to call it. Another one argued in favour of Niagarentia. Someone else thought Albonia had a nice ring to it.

We got "Canada" instead, thank God—but don't think that the name changers and title fiddlers are dead. Why, just recently, Toronto City Council outlawed the term "manhole covers". From now on it's nice, neutery, non-sexist "maintenance cover" in Hogt—oops, make that Hog/Sowtown.

I can hardly wait for the Winnipeg City Council to join in the spirit of things and announce the new name of their province—Personitoba.

The Pawluchs are back from Australia

They had 'no worries' Down Under

The past year was like a "365-day high" for the Pawluchs, who recently returned from Australia, where they took part in a teaching exchange program.

The Minden family enjoyed their year in Australia so much that they say they would be willing to do it all again if they had the opportunity. "At the drop of a hat, we'd do it all again," Nick Pawluch said last week while relaxing at his home.

Nick admits there were a few negative aspects to the exchange, but on the whole he says the year was a pleasure for his whole family. "The negative things were so insignificant, they're not even worth mentioning," he said.

Nick, along with his wife Linda, son Tristan and daughter Andrea spent most of 1989 living in the Town of Queanbeyan, New South Wales, Australia. At the same time, Peter, Wendy, Matthew and Luke Ellis lived in Minden, and Peter taught at Archie Stouffer Elementary School.

Like the Ellises, the Pawluchs found it very difficult to leave their temporary home, where they had come to make many friends. Nick said his family is gradually coming down from the high of the last year and getting ready to return to life in Minden.

Nick says Queanbeyan is a town the size of Lindsay in terms of population. However, it is more spread out, which makes it feel more like a city the size of Peterborough.

There's no mistaking the fact that Tristan and Andrea have only recently returned from Australia. Their thick Australian accents are a dead giveaway. And while Nick and Linda didn't inherit accents, they've picked up a variety of colourful Australian phrases.

"It doesn't matter" (pronounced *idozen madda*) is one of the more common phrases used in Australia. Another is "No worries" which is a catch-all phrase, used for everything from describing the weather to simply saying hello.

"I thought this must be a

marvellous place," Linda said after hearing this phrase a number of times. "No one had any worries."

In many ways, the school system in Queanbeyan is similar to here, said Nick, except that the parents have more of a say in what goes on in the schools. For example, he says all the students must wear uniforms—not because the schools demand it, but because the public wants it.

Uniforms include a grey shirt, shorts or slacks and black shoes. As an option the students can wear "sloppy joes", which are sweat shirts and pants in the school colours.

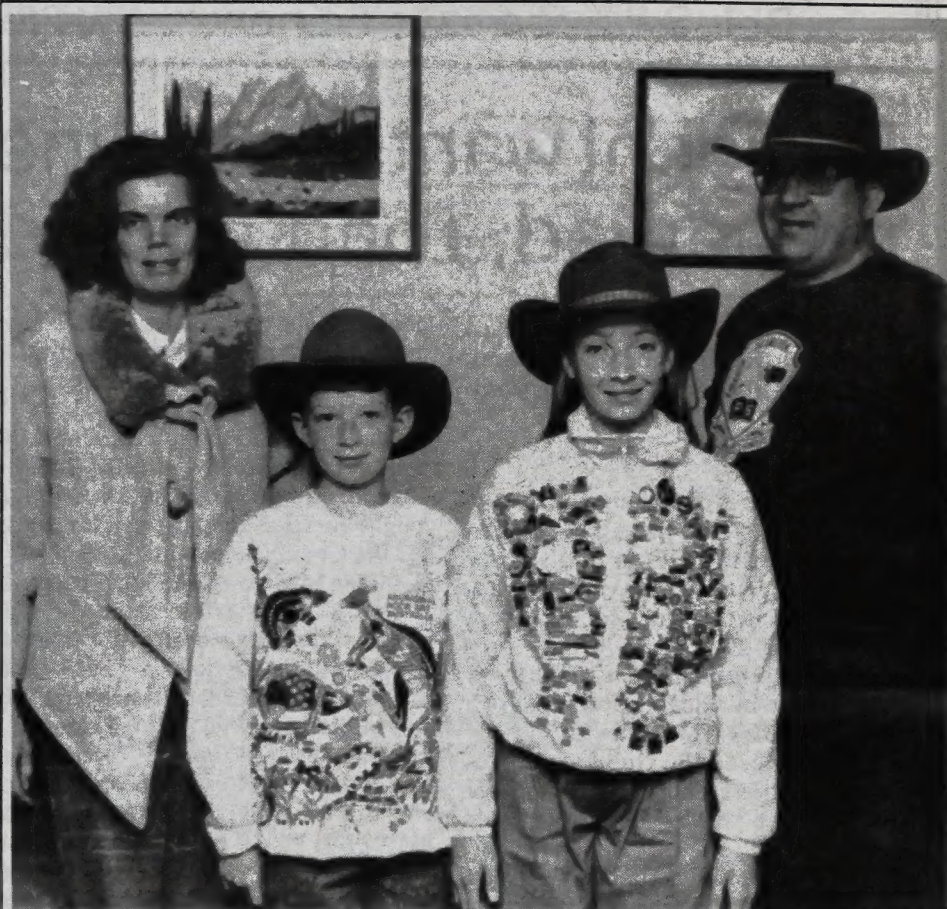
Nick says the funding for the schools is also very tight. Last year his school had a paper shortage and the students made use of the back of used computer paper for their work.

The school itself is made up of several buildings on a common grounds. One of the buildings is for administration, another is a gymnasium and cafeteria and a third building houses the library resource centre. Kindergarten to Grade 3 students attend classes on a building separate from the one that houses Grades 4, 5 and 6, and the entire playground is paved.

Nick said he made the mistake of allowing some of the students to play on some of the grass around the school and was immediately told that this is not allowed. Because of soil and weather conditions it is difficult for anything to grow, he explained. If the kids are allowed to play on the lawns, they will cause damage that would be very difficult to repair. He said his kids made the mistake of playing on a small portion of the lawn at the Ellises home and it took most of the year for that grass to grow back.

The climate in Queanbeyan is cold, Nick said, and most of the homes aren't equipped with central heating. A few times during the winter, the temperature dipped to about -12 C, which made for chilly indoor conditions in the parts of the house where there was not heating.

The Ellises house is equipped with



Back from their year 'down-under' Minden teacher Nick Pawluch, his wife Linda and children Tristan and Andrea are settling back into life in Canada. The family were in Australia on a teacher exchange program.

a gas-fired heater that warmed the dining room and living area. The bedrooms, however, had no heating at all until the Pawluchs bought some electric space heaters.

Nick said the Australians seem to cope well with the cold. Temperatures that we would consider unbearable, they call uncomfortable. Fortunately, the cold spell lasts for only about six weeks.

Except for the weather, though, the Pawluchs said they had very little to complain about. Nick and Linda said their community sponsors were

"fantastic." They turned out to be very close friends, said Linda. "It was like we had known them forever."

Other Canadian families participating in exchanges weren't as thrilled with their experiences, though. Pawluch said they were one of the few families that had good experiences in Australia.

He says an important element in making the exchange a success was their positive attitude. They grabbed every opportunity to take part in community

(more on page 7)

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Kidney transplant a learning experience

Bob Swanton says he now knows that having good health means everything

by Jay Kerr-Wilson

An early Christmas present has given Kinmount resident Bob Swanton a new life for the new year.

In November, Swanton received a kidney from his sister, Christine Hancock of

Oakville, to replace his, which had failed because of kidney disease.

"Everything went well," said Swanton in an interview in his home Thursday. "I felt the difference right away."

The transplant operation took place on November 9, and Swanton's recovery

was so strong that he was allowed to go home after just two weeks.

Hancock was allowed to leave the hospital in Toronto after just six days. "She's pretty tough," says Swanton. The operation required that two of Hancock's ribs be broken in order to remove her kidney. Swanton says they were both pretty sore after the procedure and Hancock just returned to work recently after a six-week recovery period.

The Times first spoke with Swanton in May, while he was waiting for the operation, and he was on a strictly-controlled diet to keep the level of poison in his blood down. He said then that one of the hardest parts of the experience was not being able to eat what he wanted.

"Now I can eat anything I want, and drink anything I want," said Swanton. In the first month after the transplant Swanton ate all the different foods that were forbidden before the operation. "I've gained 25 pounds in a month."

The first real meal he had after the transplant was lasagna, not the best he'd ever eaten considering it was hospital food, "but it was good." He also took advantage of being able to eat all the traditional Christmas baking, something he wouldn't have been able to do before the operation.

When he went on the controlled diet, Swanton said a dietician gave him a long list of food he was not allowed to eat.

After the operation, the same dietician came back and told him his diet would now change back to what it was before he became ill. He is now allowed to eat cheese and eggs and drink milk. "All the good stuff," says Swanton.

He was also told that he could eat nine ounces of meat a day instead of the three ounces he was restricted to with the diet. "That put a smile on my face."

In May, Swanton was hoping he wouldn't have to begin dialysis before the operation. But in July, the level of poison, called creatin, in his blood reached a dangerously high level forcing him to begin dialysis.

In dialysis, the patient's blood is pumped through a kidney machine to filter out the creatin and then pumped back into the body. The process takes about four hours and Swanton was required to undergo the treatment twice a week right up until the transplant.

"I hated it. It was terrible," said Swanton. "They use huge needles like darning needles and you can't move."

In all, Swanton had to endure the process 32 times, and he says it was "32 times too many."

Not only did the treatment take its toll on Swanton, but the twice-weekly drive to Toronto was also very trying to his spirit. "I got ugly. I worked myself into a

(more on page 8)

Boomerang lessons made trip complete

(from page 6)

activities or outings and found the people to be very outgoing. By nature, he says most Australians are warm and friendly. "If you make an effort to know them, they'll go to the nth degree," he said. But if you back off, so will they.

While Nick taught and the children attended school, Linda was lucky enough to find a job at the local college. Initially she was hired on a temporary contract, but the contract was renewed several times and she ended up working right up until the end of the year.

The Pawluchs did have time for vacations, and they took advantage of these to see the country. Nick said they toured all parts of Australia and saw parts of the country that many Australians never see.

His enthusiasm for the beauty of the country and nature of the people was often heard in the staff room at the school and this helped some of the other teachers to more fully appreciate their own country. When the Pawluchs were getting ready to return home, Nick said he found a letter in his mail slot from one of his fellow teachers. That teacher said he had grown disenchanted with his country from reading and watching the daily news. However, Nick's enthusiasm helped him regain some pride and appreciation of his homeland, the letter said.

As a hobby, each of the Pawluchs took up collecting certain items and souvenirs to bring home with them. Tristan originally began collecting

boomerangs, but because of the cost of these was encouraged to collect something else. He started collecting key chains and by the end of the year had a collection of over 150. Andrea collected about 200 badges and buttons, which are now neatly displayed on a jacket at home in Minden. Linda collected souvenir spoons, which will be displayed on a rack in the shape of Australia. And Nick, who enjoys photography, took about 5,000 slides of the country, which he will be putting together into a package.

In addition to these mementos, the Pawluchs each returned with 'Akubras', which are the hats worn by many Australians. Linda also bought a one-of-a-kind sheepskin jacket that was hand made for a fashion show.

Of course no trip to Australia is complete without a lesson in throwing boomerangs. Ironically, Nick said that most Australian kids never learn to properly throw boomerangs. He said it's an Aboriginal art that hasn't been practiced by most Australians.

The Pawluchs, though, took the opportunity to learn from a man who had learned from the Aborigine. They also had him make up about two dozen boomerangs to bring back to Canada.

Although their stay in Australia has come to an end, the Pawluchs are still unwinding from all the excitement. Nick explains that the exchange is really a five-year program—a year of planning, a year in Australia and three years of paying the bills.

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Dialysis was a lesson in health system's flaws

(from page 7)

rage everytime I went down there," he said. Not only was the trip tiring, but he then had to sit for four hours and drive back feeling rotten.

"The next day I was washed out, the day after that I wouldn't feel too bad, and then the third day I would have to go do it again."

He's still required to go to Toronto once a week so the doctors can watch that his body is not rejecting the new kidney. He also has to go to Lindsay twice a week for blood tests.

Swanton is taking a large amount of anti-rejection drugs every day. On his kitchen counter sits a Tupperware bowl full of the different pills he needs. As time passes, and his body continues to accept the new organ, the amount of drugs will be cut back.

The critical period for organ transplant patients is the first three months after the operation. Two months have already passed since his transplant, and Swanton says so far everything is going well.

"It's a world of difference," he says of how he feels now compared to before the operation. "I have lots of energy while before I was all dragged out. I feel great, I feel like going fishing or walking. Before I didn't feel like doing anything but sleeping."

He hopes he'll be able to return to his job with the Ministry of Transportation some time in February although he might not be able to do any heavy work for the first while. The doctors want Swanton to avoid any heavy lifting which may cause the incision to tear.

The first indication Swanton was ill, was September 1988 when he was sick with symptoms that resembled the flu. It was then he learned his kidneys were failing.

Doctors still aren't sure what caused the failure. One possibility is a childhood

virus, like strep throat, moved into his kidneys and "smoldered" there, shrinking his kidneys until they finally began to give out.

After spending more than a year heavily involved in Ontario's health care system, Swanton has come away with a cynical view of how the provincial Ministry of Health operates.

"(Minister of Health) Elinor Caplan thinks we're second class citizens in this part of the country," says Swanton. "If you are not from a big town or a big city, you don't get anything."

'Elinor Caplan thinks we're second class citizens in this part of the country,' says Bob Swanton, a recent kidney recipient

As an example of this mistreatment, Swanton says, although dialysis treatment has been around for many years, people from central Ontario still have to drive to Toronto to receive treatment.

When the Ministry of Health did announce plans to establish a dialysis centre outside Toronto, Oshawa was chosen for the location of the unit over Peterborough.

Swanton says even having to go to Peterborough for treatment would have been an improvement over travelling to Toronto. If the dialysis centre had been located in Peterborough, Swanton says it could have served people in Haliburton, Victoria, Peterborough and Hastings. Placing the unit in Oshawa is no better than having it in Toronto, he says.

Another aspect of the experience that bothered Swanton was the lack of support services. He says there was no place for his wife, or his sister's husband to stay.

Even to park his car for the two-week recovery period ended up costing him \$13 a day. "Down there it doesn't matter what's wrong with you, you end up paying through the nose," says Swanton.

Swanton was also frustrated by the back-log in the hospitals that required him to wait nine months for an operation. "My sister and I had our tests done in January, and it took until November to put the kidney in. That's a long time."

If he was waiting for a donor organ from a cadavre, Swanton says he could understand a delay, but because he had his sister who was a willing donor he doesn't see why it should take so long.

It was the length of the wait that forced Swanton to begin the dialysis treatments, and they were expensive not only to

areas. "If they are never going to put anything here, what's the point of staying?" People are always been sent to Toronto says Swanton "and if that's the case, you might as well live there."

The regular dialysis treatments brought Swanton in constant contact with other patients in the same boat, and he says they got to know one another and were drawn together by the common experience.

"There is a surprising number of people with kidney disease," says Swanton.

If the past year has done anything for Swanton it's reaffirmed his belief in the old saying, "if you haven't got your health, you've got nothing." He's learned to appreciate good health, because he lost it and now has it back, and says people should think about their priorities.

"It was quite an eye-opener," he says. "The trouble with people today is that they bitch about this and that and complain about the littlest thing, but they don't know how lucky they are."

For himself, Swanton says he's going to start looking after his diet to lose some of the excess weight he's gained since being able to eat what he wants. He's also going to enjoy his health, and "live life day to day."

Power station is proposed for Irondale River site

High Falls Energy Corporation has announced that it is seeking approval to develop High Falls located at Lot 6, Concession 6 in Monmouth Township as a power site to generate electricity. According to the corporation's president, Julian Reed, "This

environmentally sustainable project, while generating enough electricity for 120 homes, will produce no waste heat, no spent fuel, no emissions and is totally renewable." A press release issued by the company states that environmental protection efforts will have to be approved by a number of government agencies including: Fisheries and Oceans Canada; Ministry of Natural Resources; Ministry of Environment and Parks Canada. Support for the project will be sought from the municipality of Monmouth and the public in general.

"The development will be a significant contributor to global warming reduction and acid rain control," said president Julian Reed, a former energy critic in the

Ontario Legislature and a long-time advocate of hydraulic power development.

To keep the public informed, open houses have been planned for today and tomorrow. The first takes place from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the municipal office in Wilberforce. The open house on Tuesday is scheduled for the same time at the Gooderham community centre.

A submission will be made to Monmouth Township council January 8 at their regular meeting. "This, 'run of river' project will have no effect on lake levels or water flows, nor will it interfere with any current uses on the river. We expect to complete the project within a year of gaining the approvals," the president concluded.

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COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

INFORMATION CENTRE

The County of Haliburton Roads Department welcomes anyone who is interested in attending an information session at the Dorset Community Centre on Saturday, January 27, 1990 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to explain the proposed reconstruction of Kawagama Lake Road, County Road 8 from Highway 35 to the junction of County Road 12.

W.E. Obee
County Engineer

County agrees not to 'meddle' with Chamber

(from page 1)

on a package to present to council that will outline where the county's future contributions are to be spent, said Barker. The county's contribution will be used strictly for promotion, she said, not for salaries or other expenses.

Minden Reeve Ray Moore, who sat on the past board of directors for the chamber, said he believes the chamber did a good job in handling the county's funding. He said most of the budget was used for promotion.

If council has a serious problem with the chamber, it can withhold its funding, said Howe. If the county insists that Barker be on the hiring committee, the chamber members will get the impression the county is telling them what to do, he

said.

Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley said it would be in the best interests of the county if Barker was allowed to be involved in the hiring. Bradley is the county's representative on the Children's Aid Service and is involved in the hiring process for this organization. He noted that the county's commitment to the CAS is almost equal to that received by the chamber. "It's important if we're spending that kind of money to have some input," he said.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry dissatisfied. He said the main role of the county's liaison is to ensure the money from the county is spent in a specific area. "It's how that money is being spent we are concerned with," said Fearry.

Fearry noted that the chamber is a

volunteer group and interference from council will discourage directors from participating. If council starts telling the chamber what to do, Fearry said the chamber will probably end up folding.

Warden Don Shortreed initially said it would be in the best interest of the committee and council if Barker was allowed to be on the hiring committee. However, after listening to the arguments from fellow councillors, he suggested the chamber be given the opportunity to prove itself.

Shortreed said there appears to have been problems in the past, but he noted that most of present directors have only been on the chamber since the election. "We have to give them a chance to show what they can do," said Shortreed. "I agree we shouldn't be meddling in the

management."

Minden Deputy Reeve Bern Berry said he doesn't see it as meddling to ask for representation on the hiring committee. He said the county has a right to representation.

Berry, however, later voted against the resolution because of the timing. Interviews for the manager's position were to begin the next day, which would leave Barker with very little time to review the applications.

A recorded vote on the resolution showed only three councillors voting in favour of asking the chamber to let Barker be on the committee. Councillors Bradley, Davis and Keith Murphy voted in favour of the resolution, which was easily defeated.

December weather

by Phil Graham

	C	F
Average high	-8.9	16.0
Average low	-21.6	6.8
Average for the month	-15.2	4.6
Average for last Dec.	-6.1	21.0
Highest temperature Dec. 31	1.0	34.0
Lowest temperature Dec. 27	-35.0	-31.0
Total snowfall	40 cm	15.7 in.
Rainfall	21 mm	.8 in.
Total precipitation	61 mm	2.4 in.
Total for last Dec.	46.5 mm	1.8 in.
Snow on ground Dec. 31	26 cm	10.2 in.
Snow on ground last Dec. 31	16 cm	6.2 in.
Total snow fall Nov. to Dec. 31	86 cm	33.8 in.
Days with rain or snow	10	
Days mostly sunny	18	
Days with freezing rain	1	

The following are average temperatures for December for the past 10 years, beginning with average high, average low, and average: 1980: -5.1, -19.0, -12; 1981: -1.8, -9.8, -5.8; 1982: 1.8, -6.8, -5.0; 1983: -4.9, -13.8, -9.2; 1984: .8, -6.5, -2.8; 1985: -3.9, -12.9, -8.3; 1986: -.5, -8.0, -4.2; 1987: .1, -.75, -3.7; 1988: -1.6, -10.5, -6.1; 1989: -8.9, -21.6, -15.2.

December takes the record as the coldest December in the past 10 years and most likely the coldest recorded at this station in the past 40 years. There were only 2 days above the freezing mark. The coldest night was -35 December 27. No rain until the last day of the month, not much snow compared with other parts of

Ontario. Many cold sunny days. All lakes frozen over at least weeks ahead of normal. Winter ahead of schedule by at least 3 weeks. Cheer up, only another 4 months to go. Happy New Year.



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Community Calendar

A glance at what is happening in your community.

January 13 & 14: Be a part of the fun at the annual Minden Sled Dog Derby, Main Street. Racing starts 11 a.m. Saturday and 10 a.m. Sunday. Free for spectators. (Community-minded residents do more than just watch! Volunteer to help make this Minden's best race yet. Volunteer meeting, Thursday, January 11, 7:30 p.m. at Anson, Hindon & Minden municipal office)
January 17: Minden Agricultural Society members are reminded of the organization's annual meeting and dinner, January 17, at the Red Umbrella Inn. \$15 per person. Tickets available at The Times office and Minden municipal office, must be purchased by January 12.

THIS COMMUNITY CALENDAR IS SPONSORED BY

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To have the activities of your non-profit organization listed here, please submit them in writing to Bill Kulas, c/o the Minden office of RE/MAX, Box 127, Hwy. 35, Minden by Wednesday of the week prior to publication.

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Minden's Atom A team on a winning roll

by Corrine Howell

The Minden Atom A team have had a busy week this week with a home game on Tuesday and an away game at Bobcaygeon on Thursday.

Tuesday's game was played against Beaverton which

proved to be a very tough game with both teams receiving several penalties.

Beaverton came out on the attack and secured a goal within the first few seconds of play, this brought Minden together and play was stepped up.

Minden attacked time

and time again and with only a few seconds of the first period left, they scored when Marty Dettman scored on a pass from Jeff Wray.

Minden started the second period on the attack and the Minden fans were to see some excellent hockey which led to a second goal

scored by Tommy Bagshaw on a pass from Dennis Woods.

Both teams had good shots on net but it was Minden who managed to break through to score.

The third period was proving to be as exciting as both teams fought hard to

win the puck, but it was Beaverton this time who came through to score. This did not dampen Minden's spirit but gave them a boost. This time it was Chris Eskilon's turn to score when Jeff Wray passed the puck to him assisted by Tommy Bagshaw.

Minden was on a roll and were keeping the pressure on and with just a few seconds of play left, Minden's Andrew McKelvey scored on a breakaway leaving the score at 5-2 for Minden.

(more on page 15)

Decade talk too early

(from page 5)

ended the decade? One reason may be that, in this pushbutton age, many of us, in losing our ability to think, are content to let others think for us. Another may be our penchant for abbreviation. No one refers to the current decade as the 199th of the Christian era. Rather, we call it "the 1980's" or, more succinctly, "the 80's". The next decade, the one that begins in 1991, we call connection with "the 90's" and those of us incapable of elementary reasoning are so deluded.

Another factor is corporate bullheadedness which dictates that, while minor errors may be corrected, a real honest-to-God clanger such as the "End-of-Decade" mistake may be repeated with confidence. Global TV News, which ran a 10-day "Decade in Review" series covering (you guessed it—1980 to 1989, can hardly be expected to acknowledge such a gross error, no matter how vociferous one's complaint against the smarmy certitude of Assuras or other members of her news team. This is known as "rewriting history", once a facet of totalitarian dictatorships and Orwell's "1984".

I used to think Americans outsmart Canadians (there are more of them, and their publicity's better). But no more. Two big letdowns were Hugh Downs, hosting ABC's "20/20", who told us 1989 was the decade's last year, and

Time-Life's "The Sixties", a new book describing events from 1960 to 1969.

Among other publications, TV Guide's "Decade Review" is now on the stands. The Toronto Sun's insistence that a decade ended last year was echoed by all its writers. Closer to home, the Haliburton County Echo began its year-end editorial "On the eve of a new decade...", and its advertising manager also claimed we approach (and are now in) a you-know-what.

Most pernicious of all is Scotiabank's endorsement of the New Decade now said to be upon us, which leads me to conjecture this ridiculous idea may have been cooked up by marketing executives eager to cash in a year early. Here's the catch: anyone who accepts that the 80's ended in 1989 has to believe that all decades end in 9, even the first—which apparently ran from AD 1 to AD 9 and lasted only nine years! And doesn't the idea of a bank president not being able to count to ten worry you a little, not to say boggle the imagination?

Although the Minden Times was among those failing into this error, its editor, Russ Duhaime, had the decency and the guts publicly to correct his mistake. How many others will be so courageously thoughtful?

Pete Stickland,
Harcourt, Ont.

Community policing can't be rushed says Sgt. Elliot

(from page 1)

will concentrate his efforts.

Elliot says it will be at least March or April before the detachment is ready to begin initiating the policy in Haliburton, stressing "this isn't something you just jump into."

Community policing is something that must be needed, wanted and accepted in the village before it will work, says Elliot, and it involves the co-operation of the entire community.

Depending on the success of the policy in Haliburton, Elliot says it's possible it might be expanded to other areas in the county.

"We have to do one at a time," says Elliot. "If we do something and it's successful, we can look at expanding. If it's not successful we draw back and consider what we did wrong."

Although the police will act as the catalyst, Elliot says the onus for crime prevention will be placed back on the community and will require the involvement of the township, service clubs, school teachers and seniors groups to come out and say "this is what the village needs."

"The officer can't do it himself," says Elliot.

Later this month the OPP in the Peterborough District will be implementing a new communication system which includes the establishment of a 1-800 telephone number. Elliot says these developments will have an effect on the local detachment's ability to provide service and may result in additional manpower being freed up for other duties.

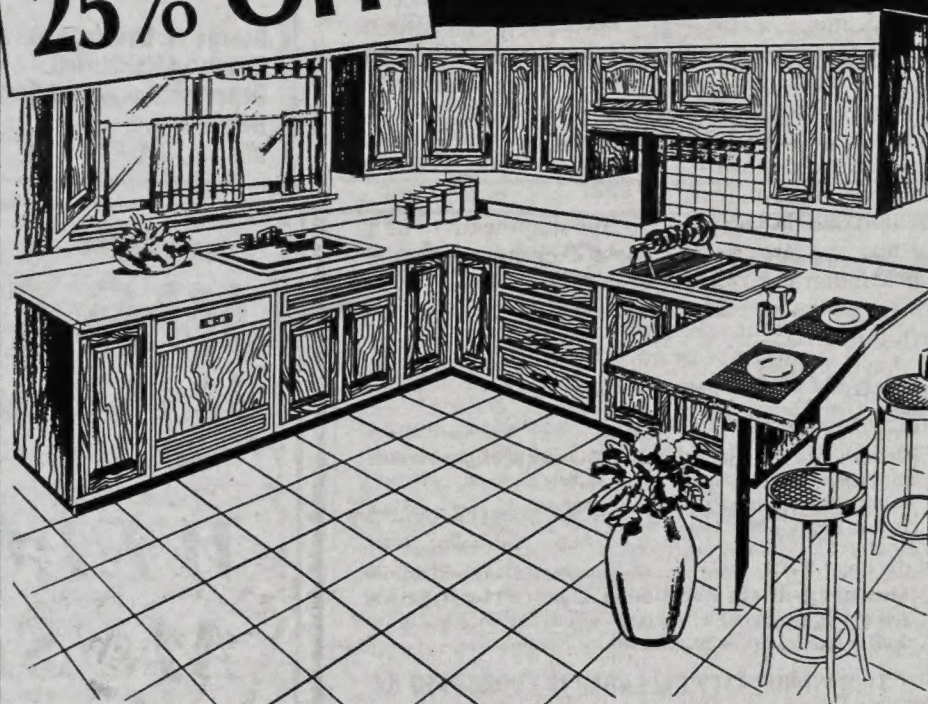
As opposed to being new, Elliot says community policing is really a return to the old philosophy of "the bobby walking the beat."

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3. R. Milsap - A Woman in Love
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5. Holly Dunn - There Goes...Heart
6. Lorrie Morgan - Out Of My Shoes
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9. Glen Campbell - She's Gone
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VISA
AMEX

Community is behind Derby

(from page 1)

for the races. According to Race Governor Val Loughheed, as of Friday noon, 41 teams will compete in the eight dog race, while 43 have registered for the four dog competition. Registration closes this Wednesday, so it is likely the final number of teams will be close to the 60 spots allocated in each of the two divisions.

Once again Martin Pet Foods of Elmira has thrown its corporate weight behind the local organizing committee. In addition to the \$22,000 in prize money, the company is underwriting a large portion of the promotional and organizational costs of the event. Ads for the derby will be appearing in newspapers throughout central Ontario as well as on television and radio stations surrounding Minden. "The name 'Minden' is certainly on everyone's lips," Race Governor Val Loughheed commented. She has been interviewed by countless radio, and television stations as well as numerous publications. "The interest in this year's race is extremely high," she added, "Everyone seems interested in what's happening in Minden this weekend."

The same strong interest is evident in the community, Loughheed notes. "The community is really behind us on this one. It's really heartening to see everyone pulling together."

Interest in the racing community is also high with top ranked mushers from across the continent. Loughheed said the entrant travelling the farthest to be in Minden is coming from a village called North Pole, Alaska. "We also have entries from California, Colorado, Minnesota, Michigan, Idaho, Ohio, Pennsylvania, New York, New Hampshire and other states. The large contingent of racers from Quebec and Ontario will also be here for the competition."

A new feature has been added to the Main Street start and finish area this year. A race mascot will

be circulating among the spectators, posing for photos and adding to the fun of the day. The race mascot is a six foot tall husky known as 'Drifter'. The costume is the handiwork of the Sennit Puppet group in Carnarvon. Drifter will be assisting in the opening ceremonies Saturday morning, along with local politicians and Honourary Race Marshall, Paul Kennedy, the host of CBC Radio's Ontario Morning program.

This year will also feature the introduction of the Minden Sled Dog Derby theme song, 'Catch The Drift'. Written and performed by a group of area musicians under the direction of Bart Hilhorst, the song captures the flavour of the event in a catchy tune. Words to the song are included in the Lions Club official race program, now on sale throughout the community. While copies of the song are not yet available, Master of Ceremonies Bill Payne has promised to make sure it gets air play during the weekend over the downtown P.A. system.

Once again this year the students from Archie Stouffer Elementary School have turned their talents to the promotion of the race. Prior to the Christmas break, the students prepared posters which will be on display throughout the community during derby week. A list of prize winners will be announced in next week's edition of *The Times*.

"It's shaping up to be a most exciting weekend," Race Governor Val Loughheed concluded. "Everyone on the committee is excited about hosting the races once again and we know the community shares that enthusiasm. So, let's catch the drift!"

The following program outlines the weekend activities for the Minden Sled Dog Derby. (Please note that if the race is cancelled due to a lack of snow, the race will be rescheduled for February 17 & 18).

Saturday, January 13

10:45 a.m. - Opening ceremonies at the start chute on Main Street with local dignitaries and Honourary Race Marshall Paul Kennedy of CBC Radio's Ontario Morning program.

11:00 a.m. - Eight Dog event begins with teams leaving at timed intervals over an eight mile course that ends on the Main Street.

(between the eight and four dog classes, there will be a demonstration of kick sledding by Kari Siralla, on the Main Street.)

1:00 p.m. - Four Dog event begins.

3:00 p.m. - Kid & Mutt race on the Main Street from the bridge to the start chute.

Sunday, January 14

11:00 a.m. - Eight Dog event begins.

1:00 p.m. - Four Dog event begins.

3:00 p.m. - Presentation of the prizes and trophies on the village green next to Jay's Fashions.

NOTE - NOTE - NOTE

Other than for the first heat each day, all times above are approximate and will depend on the number of participants.

Please DO NOT bring your pets to the race. Dogs along the race course will distract the teams and could affect the racers' times and cause serious injuries to dogs, drivers and spectators.

Standing will be posted on the leader board on the village green as soon as they become available.

Please co-operate with race officials in traffic and crowd control.

Drivers, note that Main Street between the CIBC corner and CHACE corner will be closed from 6 p.m. Friday to Sunday night. Also, traffic on the bridge will be limited to a single lane during the races. Your patience and co-operation with the traffic marshalls would be appreciated.

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1989: When it came to major issues last year accomplished little

If 1989 is to be remembered for anything it might well be the year of unresolved issues.

As the year began, Haliburton County was waiting for approval of an 18-bed chronic care facility; Dysart et al was waiting for approval for a sewage plant expansion; the board of education was seeking funding to provide additional classroom space; Minden was looking for an industrial park, and residents were hoping for relief from low lake levels during the summer.

Now, 12 months later, the waiting continues.

There has been progress in some areas, and frustrations in most, but in all these issues the resolutions are not yet in sight.

Following is an issue-by-issue look back at 1989:

HALIBURTON HOSPITAL EXPANSION

Without question the most emotional issue to grip the county in years. Residents have fought the Ministry of Health over delays to the project and taken the struggle into Ontario's legislature.

In January, then Executive Director of St. Joseph's Hospital Leo Doiron warned county council that delays in getting final approval for the 18-bed unit were going to increase the cost of construction. Ministry of Health delayed approval citing the need for central air conditioning but construction was still expected to begin in the spring.

In April the final drawings, with modifications, are sent to the ministry whose approval is called the "final hurdle."

In May County Council announced it would cover its share of the increased cost of construction, and Dysart township took a leading role in offering further support. The cost of the expansion increased to \$4.2 million, up from the original estimate of \$1.3 million. The county also set a deadline of December for the ministry to release its portion of the money.

In July the Ministry of Health announced it is reviewing its \$850-million program to create 4,400 new hospital beds, of which the Haliburton expansion is a part. MPP for Victoria-Haliburton, John Eakins assured local people that Haliburton's health care needs will be met. He also promised to set up a meeting between county council and Health Minister Elinor Caplan.

In September, Stanhope Reeve Harry Davis spearheaded a campaign to lobby the province for the promised money by placing full-page petitions in the two local papers. County supported the effort and continued to press for a meeting with Caplan.

In October Haliburton gained an ally in the fight. Interim leader of the provincial Conservatives, Andy Brandt, took a copy of Davis' petition into the legislature and demanded the government make good on its promise to Haliburton. He was told by Treasurer Robert Nixon that the money had been spent on other projects and wasn't available.

In November Brandt continued to raise the issue in Queen's Park and Caplan stuck to her position that the province is taking a new approach to health care which involves keeping people out of institutions longer. A public meeting was held at the high school in Haliburton and more than 500 people turned out to voice their support for the expansion.

In December, a meeting was held with county representatives and Caplan. The minister said the province will not approve the expansion without a review of Haliburton's health needs first being conducted. A steering committee was formed to conduct the study and a June completion date was set.

Depending on what the new study finds, and how the province handles the recommendations arising from it, 1990 may finally see some concrete developments in the county's fight for the 18-bed unit.

WATER LEVELS

Not a new issue, but 1989 brought renewed hope of progress with the involvement of the Ministry of Natural Resources and a promise from MP Bill Scott to consider tabling a private members bill in the House of Commons.

In January, 30 residents signed a letter sent to Scott to remind him of the promise made in the November election.

In February, Vince Kerrio, provincial Minister of Natural Resources, gave his support to the county after meeting with members of the Haliburton Water Levels Advisory Committee. The committee members gave Kerrio reports and studies supporting their arguments and Kerrio promised to bring the matter to the attention of the Federal Minister of the Environment, Lucien Bouchard.

In March, Bouchard's office said the minister had received Kerrio's letter and a letter from Scott bringing the matter to his attention. A spokesman said Bouchard's staff was in the process of studying the supporting material collected by the water levels committee.

In July, Dysart et al Deputy-Reeve Bill Davis criticized the water levels committee for not meeting in the summer when the problem is most evident. Bouchard's office issued a response that said everything possible is being done to maintain levels in the lake and the Federal government won't commit itself to any concrete action like increased reservoir capacity. The door is left open for further discussion with Trent-Severn officials.

In August, the water levels issue underwent some significant personality changes when Kerrio was removed from his position as Minister of Natural Resources and Harry Davis resigned as chairman of the water levels committee saying "it's time to give it up." Scott renewed his commitment to work towards finding a solution and promised to pursue the issue with Bouchard.

In September, Stanhope council supported a request by the Hawk and Halls lake cottage association to have a seven-foot draw down limit on those two lakes.

In October the water levels committee turned down the association's request saying universal draw-down on all reservoir lakes is preferred.

The end of 1989 brought no new development's and with a new provincial minister the county seems to be back where it was at the end of 1988.

INDUSTRIAL PARK IN MINDEN

One of the toughest ongoing issues facing Minden council. While councillors tried to find suitable land for an industrial park they watched as two local industries faced strong opposition from neighbours against rezoning applications.

In January, Andy Campbell, manager of the Haliburton County Development Corporation, told Minden council there is a lack of industrial land in the area and the township could lose out on potential development as a result. Council called development of a municipal industrial park a priority.

In April, Minden council announced the township was purchasing a 97-acre piece of property from Wally and Joan Bunn and a 40-lot industrial park is proposed for the site.

In May it was revealed at a council meeting that a legal dispute had delayed purchase of the property.

In June the township announced that the Bunn's were no longer going to sell the property to the municipality. Minden's Industrial Committee, chaired by Bill Payne began the task of trying to find a new site for a park.

In December, Jerry Vandenbrink, owner of Applied Stress Technology, announced he could no longer wait for Minden to develop its own industrial park and said he was moving to the new park being developed by Dysart et al.

The search for a park is continuing and North Steel owner Hans Walter is facing an Ontario Municipal Board hearing over his application to rezone his Ingoldsby property to Industrial.

EXPANSION OF DYSART'S SEWAGE TREATMENT PLANT

What started as a waiting game between the municipality and the Ontario Ministry of the Environment has now become the focal point in a fight by Lake

Kashagawigamog property owners to preserve the water quality in the lake chain.

In June, while Dysart council was waiting for the Ministry of Environment to approve the draft study of the project, Ingoldsby resident Kevin Walters writes a letter to the Minister claiming the proposed expansion will cause further deterioration of water quality. He suggests the plant's effluent should be pumped into the Burnt River instead of the lake.

In July the ministry announces there will be no funding available for the project in 1989. The total estimated cost for the expansion and the construction of a sewer line to the resorts on the north shore of Lake Kashagawigamog is set at \$7.7 million, with the province paying 81 per cent and the resorts paying 19 per cent. MPP John Eakins said the project will not be ready for funding in 1989 but the province will still support the expansion.

In August a Ministry of Environment spokesman said the project won't receive final approval for at least one year and maybe as long as two years because of the sensitive issue of water quality in the lakes.

In September the newly-formed Lake Kashagawigamog Association passes a resolution requesting the Ministry of Environment "bump-up" the project to an Individual Environmental Assessment, a more detailed study of the effect the expansion will have and a look at the alternatives to the proposal.

In a meeting with Eakins, project consultants and Dysart Reeve Murray Fearrey, resort owners reaffirm their commitment to the project despite the delays.

In December, a Ministry of Environment spokesman said the Minister, James Bradley, will decide the fate of the project some time in the New Year.

The municipality now has the initial planning stages of the expansion completed and is waiting for the minister's decision. Depending on what that decision is, construction could begin in the spring, or may be delayed by further studies.

RESTRUCTURING OF COUNTY GOVERNMENT

The one issue that holds the most potential for drastic change in Haliburton County.

In January the province released a report on recommended changes to the county system in Ontario which included a recommendation to amalgamate smaller municipalities and place more responsibilities at the county level.

In May Minister of Municipal Affairs, John Eakins, called for public input on the recommendations and set a July 14, deadline for responses to be submitted.

In June County Council began discussions on the report behind closed doors. Outside the meeting, several reeves expressed the hope that any changes come from within Haliburton County and are not imposed by the province. There is widespread opposition to any amalgamation. The county forms a steering committee to study the report and issue a response.

In July, County Council met with Eakins to address the concerns about the report. He extended the deadline for responses to September.

In August county committee member Harry Davis reported that the committee agrees with 90 per cent of the recommendations and said Haliburton County is operating quite well as it is, needing only a few minor changes. Davis says some committee members have "radical" ideas about amalgamating Haliburton into four large municipalities.

In September, the county submitted its response to the province. The committee stressed the need for flexibility in the restructuring to accommodate the diversity of Ontario's 26 counties. It states that the 4,000 minimum population for municipalities recommended in the report is not appropriate for Haliburton County.

The county is continuing to look at the issues of restructuring and amalgamation and has already embarked on some of the recommendations in the report such as a waste management master plan and a county official plan. The province is working on legislation to implement the recommendations of the report.



Haliburton's flagmen (and women) apparently haven't been keeping up with the industry fashion trends. This model's glittering garb was all the rage at the Ontario Spinners and Weavers Association conference at the PineStone Inn on April 15.

1989: Another picturesque year

For every picture that appears in The Times each week, there are another four or five that never see the light beyond the doors of our darkroom. Here we take a whimsical look back at a sampling of the shots that might of been but (for obvious reasons) never were printed.

A camera in the hands of a trained professional is an awesome tool. It took some fancy photography to capture this partial eclipse of two of Haliburton High's finest athletes during the annual sports awards night in May.



The HHSS teachers finally picked on someone their own size in March when they went face to belly button with the Canadian Half Pint Basketball Team. If you'd like to see this shot from yet another angle, contact the Haliburton Echo.



Brazilian exchange student

Viva Alcoforado missed the intense sun of her homeland so much that she took advantage of every chance to grab a few rays. Seen here with her host mother, Pat Brezina, our intrepid photog records Viva's effort to improve the tan on her tongue.

Our photographer so overwhelmed with the lovely models at the fashion show in November he couldn't hold his camera steady for this shot and cut off the model's head. If you can identify this pair of Legges, please give us a call.



WELCOME
Competitors & Spectators
to the Minden

SLED DOG DERBY



catch
the

DRIFT



Haliburton Highlands

JANUARY 13 & 14

Greetings
from



Labatt's
Blue

Second win in Bobcaygeon

(from page 10)

Thursday took Minden to Bobcaygeon with the hopes of another win, the fans were not to be disappointed as Minden's Tommy Bagshaw netted a quick goal from a pass by Andrew McKelvey.

During the next few minutes of play Minden had

several shots on goal, but were unable to find the net. Bobcaygeon found strength and fought back and were rewarded when they scored with seconds of the first period left.

Minden needed to pull together if they were to get and keep the lead. This was done very nicely when Jeff Wray took the puck up to

Bobcaygeon's end and passed to Tommy Bagshaw who kept his cool and shot the puck into the net for his second goal of the game. For the rest of the second period, Minden's goalie was able to watch the game from a distance, as his team mates kept Bobcaygeon goalie busy.

The third period turned

around as Bobcaygeon bombarded Minden's goalie Justin Rowden time and again, but Justin did not put a foot wrong and we were entertained by some excellent saves. Way to go Minden.

The coaches and boys would like to thank parents and supporters for their continuing support. Thanks!

Short-handed Novices take a tie

Tuesday, December 19 the Novice B's travelled to Fenelon Falls. Although they were short players, they managed to pull off a 2-2 tie. Fenelon had them at a 2-0 advantage at the end of the first period. At the 2:09 mark of the second period Adam Durkin managed to poke one by the Fenelon goalie, assisted by Shawn Casey and Michael Hamilton. After several attempts, Casey managed to break through the defence and tie it up unassisted.

On December 23 they again travelled out of town to Millbrook. With only seven players, they were unable to hold off the

strong Millbrook team and lost 8-0.

December 30, they played host to Uxbridge. They really got it together and with the help of goalie Brock Ladurantaye, they managed to down them 3

-0. They kept the fans in suspense the whole game, scoring once every period. First period had Adam Durkin scoring unassisted. Second period showed a goal by Michael Hamilton on a pass from B.J. Redner.

Third period was the reverse with Redner scoring a pass from Hamilton. This was an excellent team effort and they proved what they can do when they work together.

Fish derby winners

The Scenic Highway 35 Association wishes to thank all of those who entered this year's fish derby and those who helped out at the weigh stations. The association also appreciates the contribution of prizes for this contest.

Smallmouth Bass: 1. Dave Myles, Oshawa, Ont., 6 lbs., 1 oz., 12 Mile Lake;

2. Keith Anderson, Scarborough, Ont., 5 lbs., 1 oz., Maple Lake.

Largemouth Bass: 1. Bernie Nealy, Minden, Ont., 5 lbs., 15 oz., Horseshoe Lake; 2. Dan Noodle, Scarborough, Ont., 5 lbs., 4 oz., Maple Lake.

Lake Trout: 1. Richard Vaughan, Kitchener, Ont., 14 lbs., 0 oz., Boshkung

Lake; 2. Robert Droan, Guelph, Ont., 13 lbs., 8 oz., Boshkung Lake.

Muskie: 1. Howard Wareham, Etobicoke, Ont., 13 lbs., 0 oz., Beech Lake; 2. Tom Bagshaw Jr., Minden, Ont., 12 lbs., 0 oz., Brady Lake.

Rainbow Trout: 1. Bill

(more on page 19)

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Canadians have few rituals

Reflections

by Dr. David Suzuki

Last August I visited an Indian village deep in the Amazon rainforest where I witnessed the power of ritual. An unexpected death was a terrible tragedy for the tiny village of 210 people. But through an elaborate sequence of song, dance and wailing, the mourners share the sorrow while reaffirming that the social order survived. A few days later, the village began a three day festival to celebrate the fertility of womanhood. Only women participated in the singing and dancing, while the men prepared the elaborate costumes and joined the children as an enthusiastic audience. Those rituals bond the people together as a community and affirm their place in society and the universe.

Those Amazonian Indians made me realize how few rituals we have. Since the end of the last war, Canada has changed enormously. Immigration policies have increased the population while broadening the ethnic mix. People have moved to urban centres where 80 percent of Canadians now live. Our mobility between apartments, homes and parts of the country has disrupted the extended family and stable neighbourhoods.

We need the glue of rituals to hold us together as a society. I raise this in the context of Christmas. Although I am not a Christian, I participate joyfully in the annual Yule rituals as I join in the pageantry and vicariously share the rich legacy of the season.

Today, the commercial hype of Christmas has extended well into November to stimulate a shopping frenzy that has become a barometer of the economic health of the nation and it is easy to forget what Christmas is all about. For me, Christmas is a birthday that reminds us to reflect on a revolutionary idea - the power of love. And we've never needed that message more.

The root cause of issues of our time, acid rain, ozone depletion, deforestation, global warming, pollution, etc. is our attitude, the belief that we are outside of nature, that we're clever enough to control and manage it and that we must strive endlessly for more. The ecological crisis reflects a spiritual poverty, the lack of a sense of belonging and sharing with other life forms. As the eminent

Stanford ecologist, Paul Ehrlich says, the solution to eco-catastrophe is quasi-religious.

Ehrlich is echoed by the great Harvard biologist, E.O. Wilson: "We need to know our kin, the plants and other animals that inhabit the planet. We are related to them through evolution and our DNA. To know our relatives is to come to cherish and love them". As we approach the last decade of millennium, it is appropriate at Christmas to reflect on the power of love and family. The most profound gift we can give to our children will be a different attitude towards the rest of life on earth - an awareness and love of nature, a sense of sharing the planet with the other life forms that are our relatives.

Today, people are reassessing every aspect of our lives including the way we celebrate Christmas itself. Several people have written me to criticize the symbolism of killing a tree by cutting it then simply discarding it later. An alternative is to use live trees. Pamela Hall (Philosophy, University of Windsor) has written a fascinating paper outlining the history and significance of Christmas trees and the practicality of using live trees.

In most urban areas, many nurseries sell Christmas trees with their roots intact so they can be planted again. I can attest from experience that you can soon have quite a stand of trees in your yard full of happy memories. Apartment dwellers or people with no yards, could donate the trees to a nearby school, public park or hospital. In Victoria, a group is ritualizing the post Christmas planting of trees as a symbolic greening of the planet. Now that is in the spirit of the season.

The exchange of gifts is a powerful symbol of sharing that is so important in a world of shrinking resources. It is a faint echo of the potlatch of West Coast natives that redistributes wealth and resources in the community and links them together. Today, it is possible to be thoughtful about the messages implicit in the kinds of gifts we give. Many environmental groups have put out lists of suggested presents. For example, a month's pass on a public transit, cloth or net shopping bags, bikes for everyone in the family, cups with a lid and belt clip, a compost box, a month's supply of diaper service, recycled computer paper, walking shoes, cloth napkins, cloth hand towels, and of course books. I think you get the idea. Have a very happy season as you participate in one of our most important rituals.

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9 This Week \$14.95 each	10 8" Hanging Baskets — Ivy's, Pothos, Nepthytis, Boston Fern	11	12	13
16 "Ask About Contest"	17 25% off Everything you need to decorate your door for spring. — Ribbons - Baskets - Hats - Flowers & Birds - Etc. —	18	19	20
23 IMPORTED FRESH MINIATURE CARNATIONS Packed 25 per bunch — \$7.95 each	24	25	26	27
30 "THINK SPRING" Fresh Cut Tulips and Daffodils — \$12.00 per bunch	31	1	2	3

URGENTLY REQUIRED!!

Volunteers are required for the
Annual Minden Sled Dog Derby,
January 13 & 14, 1990.

We are expecting approximately 120 dog teams. As a result, we will need 100 civic-minded, high-spirited, hard-working, ever-smiling enthusiastic, reliable, party animals to meet with us at the Minden Council Chambers at 7:30 p.m. sharp on Thursday, January 11, 1990.

NOTICE: This is the last meeting prior to this year's race. All crew chiefs and volunteers are urged to attend for final briefing.

Please!!! See You There!!!

Bird count tops previous record

-by Dennis Barry-

A record 43 different kinds of birds were seen on this year's Minden Christmas Bird Census on Saturday, December 16.

This season's count had 19 observers participating in seven to 10 groups. They counted a total of 4,991 birds and 43 species.

The clear frosty weather encouraged birds to come to feeding stations. Light winds made it easy to hear birds in wooded areas as they fed on the abundant crop of seeds on white spruce, eastern hemlock and yellow birch.

Due to the unusually cold weather over the previous three weeks waterfowl were

concentrated along the few areas of open water, especially Gull River through Minden and parts of the Burnt River system. Highlights included common loons at Scott's Dam and Moore Falls and great blue herons along the river in Minden and under the bridge in Ingoldsby. Common goldeneyes were the most abundant ducks. They dove for food in the shallows along the river. The males appear mostly white with dark heads, while the females are grayish with rather large, round rusty heads. Also diving for food along the river were common mergansers, mostly in

female plumage with rusty heads, but with an uneven crest of feathers toward the back of the head.

Hawks (four species) and owls (two species) were seen in record numbers as well, no doubt due to the abundance of mice, squirrels and snowshoe hares this year. Ruffed grouse are also at a peak in their population cycle. Judging by the abundance of tracks, the 139 seen were only a small fraction of those around. Stan Savage in Ingoldsby reported 23 coming to his feeder. Also coming to Stan's feeder was a female cardinal which visits twice daily. Two male cardinals

are coming to feeders in Minden.

Other members of the family known as "winter finches" which may visit your feeder this winter include goldfinches which we usually think of as summer birds. They are more drably coloured than the bright black and yellow males of summer. About the size of a chickadee, but with shorter tails, they resemble miniature female evening grosbeaks.

Pine siskins may also come to your feeder this winter. They are gray-brown, about the size of goldfinches and heavily streaked all over.

Along the roadsides you might also see pine grosbeaks. They are robin-sized. The females are mainly gray with a rusty orange coloured patch on the lower back above the tail. The adult males are a beautiful deep pink with black and white wing bars.

Also present in record numbers this year are white-winged crossbills which are very similar in markings to the pine grosbeaks, although only half as large. Their unique bills are crossed at the tip allowing them to pry open cones to get at the seeds inside. Whenever they find a really abundant cone crop they will begin nesting.

This may be in September or October, or even in January or February, despite extremely cold temperatures.

A special thank you to the many people who called to report the birds at their feeders. Because of your contributions, the count was a great success. I know you will continue to enjoy many hours of pleasure watching the visitors to your feeder for the rest of the winter.

The species and numbers of birds seen on the count is as follows:

Common Loon 2; Great Blue Heron 2; Wood Duck

(more on page 31)

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Tuesday to Thursday 11:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
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\$22,900 WATERFRONT LOT: Kennisis River, Highland Road. Maintained road - good flat wooded lot.

\$34,900 MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Building lot with driveway and building site - excavated for building footings. Year round access.

\$45,000 BUILDING LOT: Highway 35 and Sharon Lake. 100' x 650' nicely wooded.

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BLACK LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage, many upgrades, designer's touch, 2 walkouts, 2 spacious decks, boat + motor, western exposure. Only \$92,900.00.

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DRAG RIVER: Water front lot, 100' frontage by 620' deep, driveway is in, building site cleared, well treed. \$50,000.00.

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GULL RIVER: Mistivale Trail - 2 miles south of Minden - new custom built 3 bedroom cottage or home - bevelled cedar siding - upper & lower pine kitchen cupboards - w/o livingroom to large deck, 4 pc. bath - carpet throughout, 183' drilled well - new septic - good swimming & boating. \$132,000.00.

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Call DARLENE BROWN or GRACE LOUGHEED Bus.: 286-2911

MINDEN: Close to Minden Mountain. Relax by the large stone fireplace of this 1500 sq. ft., 4 bdrm home. An excellent investment - listed at \$143,000.

ADULT LIVING: Don't forget these 3 affordable homes we have to show you, just a few minutes from town. Price ranges from \$89,900 - \$98,500.

For an appointment to see any of these homes
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HALIBURTON: This large maintenance free 4 bedroom home is but a short walk to downtown and all conveniences. Features include two baths, large country kitchen with built-in appliances, finished rec room, attached garage, paved driveway, central air, centra vac and much more. Vendors prefer a spring 1990 possession date. Asking \$179,000.00. Call to see it today!

GULL RIVER: Whether you are a young couple looking for your first home close to Minden or a retired couple looking for that special place on the water, look no further! This fairly new 3 bedroom custom built home with full walk-out basement, large deck and superb view is waiting for your inspection! Asking \$147,000.00.

12 MILE LAKE: This well maintained three bedroom cottage featuring a 4 pc. bath, stone fireplace, large living area, great frontage with southern exposure. Call for more details today! Asking \$240,000.00.

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THREE + 1 BEDROOM COTTAGE: Gently sloping lot with 100 feet of sandy frontage on large part of Big Bob Lake, just a short drive from Minden. Listed at \$149,500.00.

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MAPLE LAKE: 3 bedroom home with attached garage and small cottage on North Shore Road. Beautiful southern exposure, sand beach and dock (across road). Vendor anxious for offers. List price \$169,000.00.

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Call - DON GILLESPIE Bus.: 286-2911 Res.: 286-2552

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Santa visits Staunworth Terrace

Greetings from Staunworth Terrace, the new kid on the block, the one with the clock. Christmas was celebrated jointly with Staunworth court residents and a number of our directors and council. Guests included members of Stanhope and Minden Councils. We exchanged interesting gifts from Santa, ably played by Barrie Sisson. He gave a fresh meaning to Merry Christmas and we had a good time.

We enjoy living in our lovely new homes and appreciate the care of Corrine & Hector Arsenault and Barb & Barrie Sisson. They have been a great help when needed.

Friday afternoons we have well-attended cribbage games and would be glad of new players at 1:30 - cost 50c.

The euchre group enjoyed a potluck supper just before

Christmas and a bountiful meal it was followed by some euchre games.

New Year's eve was an informal gathering of our residents. We met in our lounge for a sing-song and

lunch as we toasted the arrival of 1990.

We would like to wish everybody everywhere a Happy New Year.

Submitted by E.P.

Kid's Korner

by Jean Lacey

Fish derby winners

(from page 15)

Porter, Minden, Ont., 5 lbs., 12 oz., Leaf Lake; 2. Eldon Bull, Minden Ont., 3 lbs., 0 oz., Cedar Lake.

Special Misc. Category: 1. Willard McPhail, Maple Lake, Splake, 5 lbs., 4 oz., Blue Lake; 2. B. Richardson, Hamilton, Pickerel, 9 lbs., 8 oz., Kashagawigamog Lake; 3. Jarrod Dean, Scarborough, Pike, 8 lbs., 4 oz., Kushog Lake.

Children's Category: 1. Master Jamieson, Milton Ont., (5 years of age), Perch, 12 oz., Boskung Lake.

All residents are reminded that the 1990 fish derby will run from the May 24 weekend to the Thanksgiving weekend.

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USEFUL

Hi Kids!

Here is another puzzle for you with a word list. Look in the diagram of letters for the words given in the list. Find them by reading up, down, forward, backward and diagonally

They are all in a straight line and do not skip letters. Circle the words in the diagram and cross it off the list.

It's as easy as that. Have fun!

K C E H C O D N E D I V I D N
N T H A N K S V M S M A L L O
A D R A C T S O P I N O T E I
B D R A Y E R Y T P M E D L T
R E E P F F O M R O F O C L C
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C A L G E R E Y C G E G E B L
H A Y R R I T O N D A G P I E
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R Y A F R S E T O S I R I O O
E S E U B O L T S L A A S N L
P L F V N A P E I R A T M O E
A I I U R N M E Y N E T T O V
I P I N L U A R R R G S A R N
R E T T E L S W E N O T I C E

Q: What do you call socialite ants?

A: Debut-antes.

Q: What Roman ant made a famous speech?

A: Mark Antony.

Q: What room in the house has the most ants?

A: The ante-room.

Q: What do ants eat before spaghetti?

A: Antipasto.

Q: What do moose put on hot dogs?

A: Moosetard.

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Residents enjoy tea by home staff

Senior League

by Winnifred Barnum

Wednesday afternoon was spent playing a quiz game and Thursday afternoon we had a tea party provided by Hyland Crest kitchen staff. They sang Christmas music for us, which we enjoyed very much.

Thursday night there was

bingo in the auditorium. Toos Reid and Rose Barry played guitars for entertainment. The Residents wish to truly thank them as well as everyone who helped with Happy Hour.

New Years eve, Rev. John Burgess held the service in

the chapel. Alice Jones played the organ again. This helps Rev. Burgess and we singers very much and we thank them sincerely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fry had visitors Monday for lunch, otherwise the day was very quiet here at Hyland Crest.

Since my sister May Cameron has been in Civic Hospital since before Christmas, Terry took me to Peterborough last Wednesday and Roy Cameron

brought me home last Saturday. Friday evening my friends Joan Barth and her daughter Susan Harris from Cobourg came over to see us.

Before Christmas a bingo was held in the arena in Minden to raise money for our Bus Fund, a very sincere thank you to all who took part. \$1,500 was the result of their efforts.

Tuesday morning as usual we were to have a short service in the Chapel, but for some reason the Minister did not come to Linda led the service as well as played the organ. Linda was a busy girl and held a beautiful service. Thanks Linda, your efforts were appreciated. At 2 o'clock Linda called bingo for us in the auditorium. There were a good number out and we enjoyed the afternoon very much and we thank Linda very much for her endeavors.

Doris has vacation time coming to her so will be off till Friday.

Tuesday night Everett Fairey and Terri-Lynn were her to play and sing for us. We thank them for an enjoyable evening and so faithful coming.

Linda was moving wood in the fireplace and a shower of sparks flew out at her. Violet Thornett said you are going to get some money soon. Linda went to the bus fund bingo that night, she bought a ticket for a dollar and she won a dollar on the ticket so she used that dollar to buy another ticket and lo and behold she won \$100, and there was the money she was to get according to the flying sparks.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends of Catherine Teasdale who passed away January 4, 1990.

Atoms dump dads

by Linda Hopkins

The holiday season is over, Santa has been and gone, so now it's time to catch up on a few activities from the Atom Tri County team. On December 23, instead of practise the boys played a fun game against the Dads which resulted in some rather slapstick activities. Chris Todd refereed the game and had to be on his toes as the boys had their bag of tricks with them and were well prepared to use them. Under the expert coaching of Sue Ripley and Joanne Camelon, the boys sailed through to an overwhelming double digit victory. This game proved lots of fun and great practise.

December 27, the action proved a little different. In order to make up the sixth team for an OMHA division tournament, our boys were asked to play. They played three games against Port Carling, Cannington and finally Minden. All three games were losses, but the effort displayed by our boys was very commendable. With some of our boys away over the holiday season, we "drafted" Ryan Anderson and Corey Casey from the Novice OMHA team. Both boys played great hockey and were each picked as MVP in individual games. Ashley Walker claimed the third MVP medal. A

very interesting day with lots of good hockey and great experience for our boys.

Just to finish off the season and the '80's, Haliburton came over December 30 for a rematch of the previous 0-0 game. This time the boys were hungry and ready to play.

The game belonged entirely to Minden ending in a 5-0 victory. Goals were credited to Raymond Ran-

son (double), Gavin Gartshore, Adam Carpenter, and Chuck Hopkins. Assists were credited to Gartshore, Sheamus Donnery (double), Donald Todd (double), Nathen Stephenson and Rob Camelon. Happy New Year Haliburton!

Our next home game will be Saturday, January 13 at 3 p.m. when Fenelon comes up. Seems we have a game to claim from them, boys, so let's shake it! See you then.

Victory eludes Novices in last-ditch struggle

by Mel Flood

Minden OMHA novice travelled to Sunderland on January 2 for a game at 6:30 p.m.

The boys started the game quickly with a goal by Ryan Anderson assisted by Steve Ecclestone at 21 seconds into the game. Three minutes later Ryan Anderson scored his second goal of the game, unassisted.

At this point we started to coast thinking we were going to have an easy game, but Sunderland took over

the game scoring four straight goals. Ryan Symes scored three goals an assisted on the fourth goal for Sunderland.

Down 4-2 on the score board we pulled our goalie with one minute remaining and gave it one last shot. Ryan Anderson scored with 28 seconds remaining in the game, assisted by Chris Kerr. Sunderland managed to hang on for a 4-3 victory.

I am unable to tell you when the teams next home game, as we will be starting the play-offs and the schedule is not set at this time.

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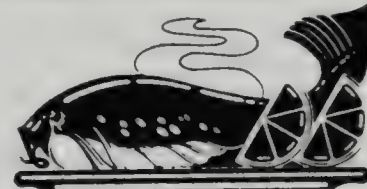
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Saturday, January 27th, 1990, in conjunction with Ski-Doo Formula Club Radar Ride. Price \$25.00 per rider, includes lunch. Registration 8:30 - 11:00 a.m., Minden Library. Best hand wins 50/50* Cash Prize. Cash Prizes for 2nd AND 3rd Hands. Door Prizes. * amount depends on number of riders.

EARLY BIRD PRIZE WINNERS:

Don Stewart; Doug Dell; Grace Munns; Rob Elston; Wayne Ashton; Graham Holquet; Derek Glass; Norman Maisonneuve; Michael Biergman; Ron Williams; James Temple; Dale Giddins; Michele Nadeau and Michael Jessom.

Snowscoot — Agnes Green

Grand Prize — Stewart Barnes



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\$1500 fine for destroying fish habitat

A local contractor and Bowmanville resident were fined a total of \$1500 in Provincial Court in Minden on January 2 and ordered to rehabilitate fish habitat damaged by unauthorized dredging last October.

Douglas Farrow and James Manley pleaded guilty to a charge under the Fisheries Act, of depositing a deleterious substance in water frequented by fish. The charges resulted from an investigation by the Ministry of Natural Resources after an officer in an aircraft observed silt spreading from a waterfront development project at Farrow's cottage lot on Glamor Lake near Gooderham.

The pair were ordered by presiding justice of the peace S.D. Elliott to rehabilitate the site to the satisfaction of both the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment.

Corrective action is expected to occur in two stages, the first being stabilization of the area during the spring runoff period to avoid further siltation in the lake, and the second being permanent restoration of fish habitat at the site.

Tuesday's court also received guilty pleas from two individuals charged with night hunting near Paradise Lake in Dysart Township last November 6.

David Burke and Jamie Stewart, both of Oshawa, had come up to the area for a deer hunt, but succumbed to temptation when they saw a doe and a fawn the night before the hunt officially started.

Burke and Stewart will have to pay fines totalling \$3,000. In addition, both have lost their hunting privileges for three years. Two deer seized during the

investigation were donated to charity.

The Ministry of Natural Resources wishes to remind area residents and cottagers

that is an offence to burn rubbish or trees and brush on the ice of lakes and streams. Unburned items and the residue from some

burned materials can be environmentally hazardous.

Minden district conservation officers laid a number of charges for this offence

last winter and one person has already been charged this season.

The maximum penalty for this and other Public

Lands Act offenses has risen this year from \$500 to \$5,000, reflecting the province's concern over environmental issues.

As of January 1, 1990 you no longer pay OHIP premiums And you are still covered

When will premium payments end?

January 1, 1990.

Ontario residents are responsible for paying their premiums until the end of December 1989, for the period through March 31, 1990.

Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers all residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

- 1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory.
- or
- 2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number: 1-800-268-1154. TDD 1-800-387-5559.

Ministry of Health
 Ontario
Ministère de la Santé



This Week On T.V.

The listings are supplied by the T.V. stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the stations.



channel 2
GLOBAL
ALSO AVAILABLE ON CHANNEL 7

Mon., Jan. 8	
6:30 Global News	2:00 Rawhide
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	3:00 Crimewatch Tonight
7:30 Wild World	3:30 Night Moves
8:00 Major Dad	4:00 Night Ride
8:30 Coach	
9:00 Special: The Drug Wars	
11:00 Global News	
11:30 Sportsline	
12:00 Inside Edition	
12:30 David Letterman	
1:30 The Best of Your Show of Shows	

Tues., Jan. 9

6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Wild World	7:30 Wild World
8:00 Who's The Boss?	8:00 Who's The Boss?
8:30 Growing Pains	8:30 Growing Pains
9:00 Special: Drug Wars	9:00 Special: Drug Wars
11:00 Global News	11:00 Global News

11:30 Sportsline	6:00 Global News
12:00 Crimewatch Tonight	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman	7:30 Profiles Of Nature
	8:00 Special: Children Of The Sun
1:30 Inside Edition	9:00 Cheers
2:00 The Best of Your Show Of Shows	9:30 Dear John
2:30 On The Buses	10:00 Diamonds
3:00 Doctor In Charge	11:00 Global News
3:30 Night Moves	11:30 Sportsline
4:00 Night Ride	12:00 Crimewatch Tonight
	12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
	1:30 Crimewatch Tonight
	2:00 Movie: So Evil, So Young
	4:00 Night Moves
	5:00 Night Ride

Wed., Jan. 10

6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 NHL: New York at Toronto	7:30 NHL: New York at Toronto
10:30 Super Dave	11:00 Global News
11:00 Global News	11:30 Sportsline
11:30 Sportsline	12:00 Crimewatch Tonight
12:00 Crimewatch Tonight	12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Inside Edition	1:30 Inside Edition
2:00 The Best of Your Show Of Shows	2:00 The Best of Your Show Of Shows
2:30 Richard Boone Show	2:30 Richard Boone Show
3:30 Night Moves	3:30 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride	4:00 Night Ride

Thurs., Jan. 11

6:00 Adventure Anthology	6:00 Adventure Anthology
7:00 Adventure World	7:00 Adventure World
7:30 World Monitor	7:30 World Monitor
8:00 Nature of Things	8:00 Nature of Things
9:00 Jacques Cousteau	9:00 Jacques Cousteau
10:00 The National And The Journal	10:00 The National And The Journal
11:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls	11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Mission Impossible	12:00 Mission Impossible
1:00 Movie: The Dead Don't Die	1:00 Movie: The Dead Don't Die

Thurs., Jan. 11

6:00 Sci & Tech Anthology	6:00 Sci & Tech Anthology
7:00 Ski Base	7:00 Ski Base
7:30 World Monitor	7:30 World Monitor
8:00 National Geographic	8:00 National Geographic
9:00 Nature Anthology	9:00 Nature Anthology
10:00 The National & The Journal	10:00 The National & The Journal

6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Profiles Of Nature	7:30 Profiles Of Nature
8:00 Special: Children Of The Sun	8:00 Special: Children Of The Sun
9:00 Cheers	9:00 Cheers
9:30 Dear John	9:30 Dear John
10:00 Diamonds	10:00 Diamonds
11:00 Global News	11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline	11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Crimewatch Tonight	12:00 Crimewatch Tonight
12:30 Late Night With David Letterman	12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Crimewatch Tonight	1:30 Crimewatch Tonight
2:00 Movie: So Evil, So Young	2:00 Movie: So Evil, So Young
4:00 Night Moves	4:00 Night Moves
5:00 Night Ride	5:00 Night Ride

Fri., Jan. 12

6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Profiles Of Nature	7:30 Profiles Of Nature
8:00 Earth Odyssey	8:00 Earth Odyssey
9:00 Big Sky Country	9:00 Big Sky Country
9:30 Just The Ten Of Us	9:30 Just The Ten Of Us
10:00 20/20	10:00 20/20
11:00 Global News: The World Tonight	11:00 Global News: The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline	11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Inside Edition	12:00 Inside Edition

11:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls	11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Mission Impossible	12:00 Mission Impossible
1:00 Movie: Flaming Feather	1:00 Movie: Flaming Feather

Fri., Jan. 12

6:00 Peaceable Kingdom	6:00 Peaceable Kingdom
7:00 Jack Thompson Down under	7:00 Jack Thompson Down under
7:30 World Monitor	7:30 World Monitor
8:00 Street Legal	8:00 Street Legal
9:00 Dallas	9:00 Dallas
10:00 The National and The Journal	10:00 The National and The Journal
11:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls	11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Mission Impossible	12:00 Mission Impossible
1:00 Movie: A Place In The Sun	1:00 Movie: A Place In The Sun
3:30 Phil Silvers	3:30 Phil Silvers
4:00 Movie: Two Years Before The Mast	4:00 Movie: Two Years Before The Mast

Sat., Jan. 12

12:30 Late Night With David Letterman	12:30 Late Night With David Letterman
1:30 Crimewatch Tonight	1:30 Crimewatch Tonight
2:00 Movie: Night Moves	2:00 Movie: Night Moves
4:30 Night Moves	4:30 Night Moves

Sat., Jan. 13

6:00 Seneca Telecollege	6:00 Seneca Telecollege
6:30 Commander Crumbcake	6:30 Commander Crumbcake
7:00 Size Small Island	7:00 Size Small Island
7:30 The World Tomorrow	7:30 The World Tomorrow
8:00 Dink The Little Dinosaur	8:00 Dink The Little Dinosaur
8:30 Muppet Babies	8:30 Muppet Babies
9:30 Pee-Wee's Playhouse	9:30 Pee-Wee's Playhouse
10:00 Smurfs	10:00 Smurfs
11:00 Chipmunks	11:00 Chipmunks
11:30 Dennis The Menace	11:30 Dennis The Menace
12:00 Kidsbeat	12:00 Kidsbeat
12:30 Hobby Garden	12:30 Hobby Garden
1:00 Something Else	1:00 Something Else
1:30 News From Zoos	1:30 News From Zoos
2:00 OHL: TBA	2:00 OHL: TBA
5:00 Astroboy	5:00 Astroboy
6:00 Global News	6:00 Global News
6:30 Focus Ontario	6:30 Focus Ontario
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Big Sky Country	7:30 Big Sky Country
8:00 International Lottery	8:00 International Lottery
9:00 Global Mystery Movie	9:00 Global Mystery Movie
11:00 Global News	11:00 Global News

11:30 Saturday Night Live	11:30 Saturday Night Live
1:00 Elvira: Crucible Of Horror	1:00 Elvira: Crucible Of Horror
3:00 Night Ride	3:00 Night Ride
3:30 Night Moves	3:30 Night Moves

Sun., Jan. 14

6:00 Hercules	6:00 Hercules
6:30 Circle Square	6:30 Circle Square
7:00 Jimmy Swaggart	7:00 Jimmy Swaggart
8:00 Hour Of Power	8:00 Hour Of Power
9:00 The World Tomorrow	9:00 The World Tomorrow
9:30 Smoggy	9:30 Smoggy
10:00 Beetlejuice	10:00 Beetlejuice
10:30 Care Bears Family	10:30 Care Bears Family
11:00 C.O.P.S.	11:00 C.O.P.S.
11:30 Dennis The Menace	11:30 Dennis The Menace
12:00 Carrocel Portuguese	12:00 Carrocel Portuguese
12:30 NFL Football	12:30 NFL Football
3:30 NFL Football	3:30 NFL Football
7:00 60 Minutes	7:00 60 Minutes
8:00 Murder She Wrote	8:00 Murder She Wrote
9:00 Married...With Children	9:00 Married...With Children
9:30 Special: The Immigrants	9:30 Special: The Immigrants
10:30 Wonders Of The Wild	10:30 Wonders Of The Wild
11:00 The World Tonight	11:00 The World Tonight
11:30 Sportsline	11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Movie: The Caretakers	12:00 Movie: The Caretakers
2:30 Night Moves	2:30 Night Moves
3:30 Night Ride	3:30 Night Ride

Mon., Jan. 15

6:30 Global News	6:30 Global News
7:00 Wheel Of Fortune	7:00 Wheel Of Fortune
7:30 Wild World	7:30 Wild World
8:00 Major Dad	8:00 Major Dad
8:30 Coach	8:30 Coach
9:00 Beauty And The Beast	9:00 Beauty And The Beast
10:00 Wiseguy	10:00 Wiseguy
11:00 Global News	11:00 Global News
11:30 Sportsline	11:30 Sportsline
12:00 Inside Edition	12:00 Inside Edition
12:30 David Letterman	12:30 David Letterman
1:30 The Best of Your Show of Shows	1:30 The Best of Your Show of Shows
2:00 Rawhide	2:00 Rawhide
3:00 Crimewatch Tonight	3:00 Crimewatch Tonight
3:30 Night Moves	3:30 Night Moves
4:00 Night Ride	4:00 Night Ride



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2:30 The Fugitive	2:30 The Fugitive
3:30 Honeymooners	3:30 Honeymooners
4:00 Movie: Fear City	4:00 Movie: Fear City

Sun., Jan. 13

6:00 Total News	6:00 Total News
6:30 Circle Square	6:30 Circle Square
7:00 Oopsy Daisy	7:00 Oopsy Daisy
7:30 Tree House	7:30 Tree House
8:00 Dr. J.W. White	8:00 Dr. J.W. White
8:30 People's Church	8:30 People's Church
9:30 Movie: Sound Barrier	9:30 Movie: Sound Barrier
12:00 Let's Talk Real Estate	12:00 Let's Talk Real Estate
12:30 Agri Weekend	12:30 Agri Weekend
1:00 Country Canada	1:00 Country Canada
1:30 Hymn Sing	1:30 Hymn Sing
2:00 Many Faces of Sherlock Holmes	2:00 Many Faces of Sherlock Holmes
3:00 Q.E.D.	3:00 Q.E.D.
4:00 Challenge Journal	4:00 Challenge Journal
4:30 New Animal World	4:30 New Animal World
5:00 Animal Crackups	5:00 Animal Crackups
5:30 Mosquito Lake	5:30 Mosquito Lake
6:00 Disney	6:00 Disney

7:00 Road to Avonlea	7:00 Road to Avonlea
8:00 Sea of Slaughter	8:00 Sea of Slaughter
10:00 Sunday Report	10:00 Sunday Report
10:30 Venture	10:30 Venture
11:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
11:20 Ski Base	11:20 Ski Base
11:50 Movie: My Six Loves	11:50 Movie: My Six Loves

Mon., Jan. 14

6:00 Adventure Anthology	6:00 Adventure Anthology
6:30 Animals Of Africa	6:30 Animals Of Africa
7:00 Jack Thompson Downunder	7:00 Jack Thompson Downunder
7:30 World Monitor	7:30 World Monitor
8:00 Wonder Years	8:00 Wonder Years
8:30 Degraasi High	8:30 Degraasi High
9:00 Famous Teddy Z	9:00 Famous Teddy Z
9:30 Designing Women	9:30 Designing Women
10:00 The National & The Journal	10:00 The National & The Journal
11:00 Total News	11:00 Total News
11:30 Golden Girls	11:30 Golden Girls
12:00 Mission Impossible	12:00 Mission Impossible
1:00 Movie: Judith	1:00 Movie: Judith

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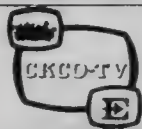
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 11 CKCO

Mon., Jan. 8		Wed., Jan. 10	
6:00	Scan Newshour	6:00	Scan
7:00	The Cosby Show	7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Live It Up	7:30	On Stage
8:00	Head Of The Class	8:00	Unsolved Mysteries
8:30	Doogie Howser M.D.	9:00	Night Court
9:00	Special: Blood Of Others	9:30	My Two Dads
11:00	CTV National News	10:00	China Beach
11:30	The Ontario Report	11:00	CTV National News
12:15	Magnum P.I.	11:30	The Ontario Report
1:15	Movie: Children Of The Lotus Eater	12:15	Magnum P.I.
Tues., Jan. 9		1:15	Movie: My Sweet Charlie
6:00	Scan		
7:00	The Cosby Show		
7:30	Bordertown		
8:00	Matlock		



channel 12 CHEX

Mon., Jan. 8		Wed., Jan. 10	
6:00	Newswatch	6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight	7:00	Entertainment Tonight
7:30	Danger Bay	7:30	Perfect Strangers
8:00	Wonder Years	8:00	The Nature of Things
8:30	Degrassi High	9:00	Thirtysomething
9:00	Famous Teddy Z	10:00	The National and The Journal
9:30	Designing Women	11:00	Newswatch
10:00	The National & The Journal	11:30	Pat Sajak Show
11:00	Newswatch	12:30	Mannix
11:30	Pat Sajak Show	1:30	QMI Lubrication Tech.
12:30	Mannix		
1:30	QMI Lubrication Tech.		
Tues., Jan. 9		Thurs., Jan. 11	
6:00	Newswatch	6:00	Newswatch
7:00	Entertainment Tonight		
7:30	All		
8:00	Fifth Estate		
9:00	Market Place		
9:30	Man Alive		

Thurs., Jan. 11

6:00	Scan
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	My Secret Identity
8:00	The Cosby Show
8:30	A Different World
9:00	The Young Riders
10:00	E.N.G.
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Magnum P.I.
1:15	Movie: Stranger On The Run

Fri., Jan. 12

6:00	Scan
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Last Frontier
8:00	Baywatch
9:00	True Blue
10:00	Mancuso, F.B.I.
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Movie: MacBeth

Sat., Jan. 13

6:00	Swiss Family Robinson
6:30	Paul Hann and Friends
7:00	Oopsy Daisy
7:30	Rockets
8:00	Extra, Extra
8:30	The Gummi Bears
9:30	5-4-3-2-Run
10:00	Putnam's Prairie Emporium
10:30	Treehouse
11:00	Camp Cariboo

11:30	Big Top Talent
12:00	Canada In View
12:30	The Country Life
1:00	In Shape For Life
1:30	Along The Rail
2:00	Real Fishing
2:30	Anglers Edge
3:00	Stars of Hockey
4:00	Wide World of Sports
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Bowling For Dollars
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Special: David Morrell: Rambo's Father

8:00	Katts & Dog
8:30	Campbells
9:00	Movie: Christina
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Movie: I Know Why The Caged Bird Sings
2:15	Movie: Hollow Image

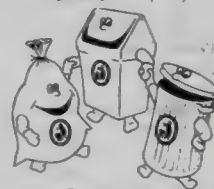
Sun., Jan. 14

6:00	McGowan's World
6:30	Hamilton's Quest
7:00	People's Church
8:00	Sunday A.M.
10:00	Sunday Edition
11:00	Church Service
12:00	Question Period
12:30	Silver Spoons
1:00	Special: Marriage Today, Something Old, Something New
2:00	Special: Festival By The Sea
3:00	Movie: Vanishing Act

5:00	Rescue 911
6:00	Scan Weekend
6:30	Provincetide
7:00	America's Funniest Home Videos
7:30	Sister Kate
8:00	W5
9:00	Movie: Pair Of Aces
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Born Famous
1:15	Special: Hess
2:15	Matt Houston

Mon., Jan. 15

6:00	Scan Newshour
7:00	The Cosby Show
7:30	Live It Up
8:00	Head Of The Class
8:30	Doogie Howser M.D.
9:00	Murphy Brown
9:30	Anything But Love
10:00	Jake and the Fatman
11:00	CTV National News
11:30	The Ontario Report
12:15	Magnum P.I.
1:15	Movie: River Of Mystery



USE US!

daytime viewing

5:00		11:30	
2	Faith 20	2	Bumper Stumpers
12	Robert Tilton	3	Andy Griffith Show
5:30		11	The Judge
2	Jimmy Swaggart	12	Danger Bay
5:45		12:00	
11	The Ontario Report	2	Global News
6:00		3	Leave It To Beaver
2	Seneca Telecollege	11	Noon Report
3	Total News	12	Newswatch
12	Newswatch	12:30	
6:30		3	Total News
2	Hercules	11	Family Ties
3	Morning Exercise	12	Newhart
12	Silver Basketball	1:00	
7:00		2	Days Of Our Lives
2	Care Bears Family	3	All My Children
3	100 Huntley Street	11	Shirley
12	It Figures	12	All My Children
7:30		2:00	
2	Police Academy	2	The Last Word
12	Jimmy Swaggart	3	You're Getting Better
8:00		11	Another World
2	Real Ghostbusters	12	Midday
3	You're Getting Better	2:30	
12	Talkabout	2	New Liar's Club
8:30		3	Talk About
2	Inspector Gadget	3:00	
3	Good Company	2	Santa Barbara
12	Everyday Workout	3	Good Company
9:00		11	The Price Is Right
2	Chain Reaction	12	Guiding Light
3	Sesame Street	3:30	
11	Romper Room	3	TBA
12	Sesame Street	4:00	
9:30		2	The Bold & The Beautiful
2	Jackpot	3	Gilligan's Island
11	Secret Lives	11	Disney
10:00		12	Generations
2	Food For Thought	4:30	
3	Fred Penner's Place	2	The Young & The Restless
11	Dini Petty Show	3	Batman
12	Fred Penner's Place	12	Joan Rivers Show
10:15		5:00	
3	Under The Umbrella Tree	3	Get Smart
10:30		11	Cheers
2	100 Huntley Street	5:30	
3	Mr. Dress Up	2	Global News
12	Mr. Dress Up	3	Total News
11:00		11	Night Court
3	Mary Tyler Moore	12	Golden Girls
11	Morning Magazine		
12	The Best Is Yet To Come		

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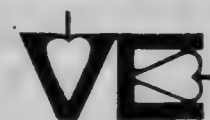
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This Week On T.V.

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channel 13
TV Ontario

Mon., Jan. 8	
8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Polka Dot Door
8:30 The Adventures of the Little Prince	8:30 Fables of the Green Forest
9:00 Jeremy	9:00 Jeremy
9:15 Flower Stories	9:15 Flower Stories
9:30 Cucumber	9:30 Cucumber
10:00 Let's All Sing	10:00 Let's All Sing
10:15 Eureka!	10:15 Edward And Friends
10:20 The Body Works	10:20 Jamie And The Magic Torch
10:30 Storybound	10:30 Today's Special
11:00 Science en tournée	11:00 Chortlon And the Wheelies
11:15 A main levee	11:15 Wimpole Village
11:30 Read All About It	11:20 The Pondles
12:00 Money's Worth	11:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show
12:30 People and Pets	12:00 Hands Over Time
1:00 Free To Fly	12:30 Pins And Needles
1:30 Report Canada	1:00 The High Tech Prescription
2:00 Read All About It	1:30 Authors At Harbourfront
3:00 Origins	2:00 Telefrancais
4:00 Sewing Power	3:00 Electricite
5:00 Sesame Street	4:00 Cartooning With Yardley Jones
6:00 Polka Dot Door	4:30 How To Break 90 In 30 Days
6:30 Sharon, Lois, and Bram's Elephant Show	5:00 Sesame Street
7:00 Durrell In Russia	5:00 Polka Dot Door
7:30 Prisoners Of Gravity	6:30 Today's Special
8:00 Vista	7:00 National Geographic
9:00 Imprint	8:00 The Science Edition
10:25 As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning	8:30 Nature Watch
11:00 Prisoners of Gravity	9:00 Full House With Daniel Richler
11:30 Questions Period - Provincial	12:00 Question Period--Provincial
12:30 Questions Period - Federal	1:00 Question Period--Federal
Tues., Jan. 9	
1:00 Question Period--Federal	

Federal

Wed., Jan. 10

8:00 Polka Dot Door	12:30 The Mysterious Milkfish
8:30 Belle And Sebastian	1:00 The High-Tech Prescription
9:00 Jeremy	1:30 Report Canada
9:15 Flower Stories	2:00 Read All About It!
9:30 Cucumber	2:15 Take A Look
10:00 Let's All Sing	2:30 Art's Place
10:15 Edward And Friends	2:45 Leave It Alone
10:30 Today's Special	3:00 Parlez-moi
11:00 Chortlon and the Wheelies	4:00 Pins And Needles
11:15 Thomas The Tank Engine And Friends	4:30 Dealing With Dogs
11:20 The Pondles	5:00 Sesame Street
12:00 A Different Under standing	6:00 Polka Dot Door
12:30 The Mysterious Milkfish	6:30 Join In!
1:00 The High-Tech Prescription	7:00 Dear Aunt Agnes
1:30 Report Canada	7:30 Hands Over Time
2:00 Read All About It!	8:00 TVOs Musicworks
2:15 Take A Look	9:00 Human Edge
2:30 Art's Place	10:00 Vital Signs
2:45 Leave It Alone	11:00 Hands Over Time
3:00 Parlez-moi	11:30 Question Period--Provincial
4:00 Pins And Needles	12:30 Question Period--Federal
4:30 Dealing With Dogs	
5:00 Sesame Street	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	
6:30 Join In!	
7:00 Dear Aunt Agnes	
7:30 Hands Over Time	
8:00 TVOs Musicworks	
9:00 Human Edge	
10:00 Vital Signs	
11:00 Hands Over Time	
11:30 Question Period--Provincial	
12:30 Question Period--Federal	
Thurs., Jan. 11	
8:00 The Polka Dot Door	
8:30 Fables Of The Green Forest	
9:00 Jeremy	
9:15 Flower Stories	
9:30 Cucumber	
10:00 Let's All Sing	
10:15 Edward And Friends	
10:20 Jamie and the Magic Torch	
10:30 Today's Special	
11:00 Chortlon and the	

Wheelies

11:15 Wimpole Village	12:00 Dealing With Dogs
11:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	12:30 Pins and Needles
1:00 The High-Tech Prescription	
1:30 Authors At Harbourfront	
2:00 Econ and Me	
2:15 Music Box	
2:30 Today's Special	
3:00 Parlez-moi	
4:00 The Weight Craze	
4:30 Rules of Golf	
5:00 Sesame Street	
5:30 Polka Dot Door	
6:00 Today's Special	
6:30 Espana Viva	
7:00 Learn To Navigate	
8:00 Exploration	
8:30 Speaking Out	
9:00 Beyond Stress	
11:00 Rockschoo	
11:30 Question Period--Provincial	
12:30 Question Period--Federal	
Fri., Jan. 12	
8:00 Polka Dot Door	
8:30 The Adventures of the Little Prince	
9:00 Jeremy	
9:15 Flower Stories	
9:30 Cucumber	
10:00 Let's All Sing	
10:15 Edward And Friends	
10:20 Jamie and the Magic Torch	
10:30 Today's Special	
11:00 Chortlon and the Wheelies	
11:15 Thomas The Tank Engine And Friends	
11:20 The Pondles	
11:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	
12:00 Our Town	
1:00 Brothers By Choice	
1:30 Report Canada	
1:35 It Figures	
1:50 Readalong	
2:00 Art's Place	
2:15 It's Your World	
2:30 The Kids of Degrassi Street	

3:00 Parlez-moi	11:00 Dear Aunt Agnes
4:00 Living With Your Teenager	11:30 KidsBeat
5:00 Sesame Street	12:00 Theorie de l'entrainement sportif
6:00 Polka Dot Door	12:30 Le Marketing et la PME
6:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	1:00 Vivement la retraite!
7:00 National Geographic Explorer	1:30 Generation en detresse
7:30 Where The Spirit Lives	2:00 L'Alternative Coop
8:00 Money's Worth	2:30 Mainmise sure la violence
8:30 Fragile Nature	3:00 Apostrophes
10:00 Heart Of The High Country	4:30 La Montagne de feu
11:00 Money's Worth	5:00 Flash Varicelle
11:30 Question Period--Federal	5:30 C'est Chouette
Sat., Jan. 13	
8:00 Polka Dot Door	6:00 Passe-Partout
8:30 Cucumber	6:30 Garfield
9:00 Bridge With Audrey Grant	7:00 Degrassi
9:30 Sewing Power	7:30 Science amateur
10:00 Artificial Intelligence	8:00 Jour de fete
10:30 Rescuing Everest	10:00 Le Chaine D'eux
11:00 Dealing With Dogs	10:30 Visionontario
11:30 Beyond Stress	11:00 A comme artiste
12:00 After Sixty-five: The Best Years	11:30 Le lys et le Trillium
12:30 Rules of Golf	
1:00 Literacy And Disability	
1:30 How To Break 90 In 30 Days	
2:00 Changing Careers	
2:30 The Long Search	
3:30 Future Work	
4:30 KidsBeat	
5:00 Sesame Street	
6:00 Polka Dot Door	
6:30 Profiles of Nature	
7:00 Nature Watch	
7:30 The Science Edition	
8:00 Movie: The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine	
9:40 Conversations	
10:30 Lottery Night Live	
11:00 Movie: Broken Blossoms	
Sun., Jan. 14	
8:00 Polka Dot Door	
8:30 Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show	
9:00 Sesame Street	
10:00 Join In!	
10:30 Fables of the Green	

11:00 Dear Aunt Agnes	9:15 Flower Stories
11:30 KidsBeat	9:30 Cucumber
12:00 Theorie de l'entrainement sportif	10:00 Let's All Sing
12:30 Le Marketing et la PME	10:15 Eureka!
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5:30 C'est Chouette	1:00 Free To Fly
6:00 Passe-Partout	1:30 Report Canada
6:30 Garfield	2:00 Read All About It
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11:00 A comme artiste	7:00 Durrell In Russia
11:30 Le lys et le Trillium	7:30 Prisoners Of Gravity
Mon., Jan. 15	
8:00 Polka Dot Door	8:00 Vista
8:30 The Adventures of the Little Prince	9:00 Imprint
9:00 Jeremy	10:00 As I Walked Out One Midsummer Morning
	11:00 Pick 3
	11:30 Questions Period - Provincial
	12:30 Questions Period - Federal

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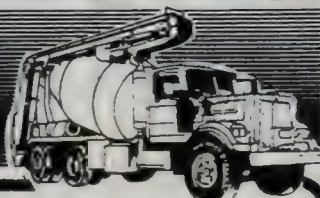
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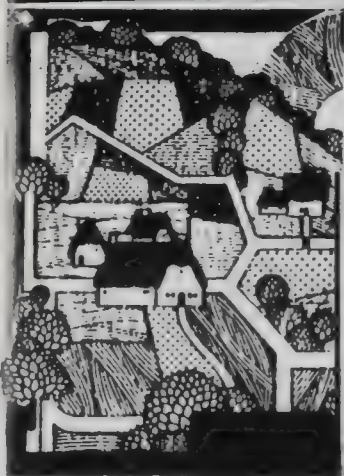
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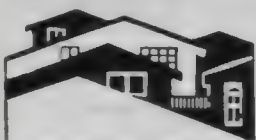
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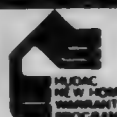
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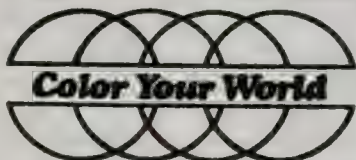
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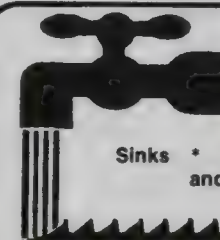
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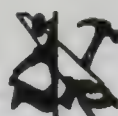
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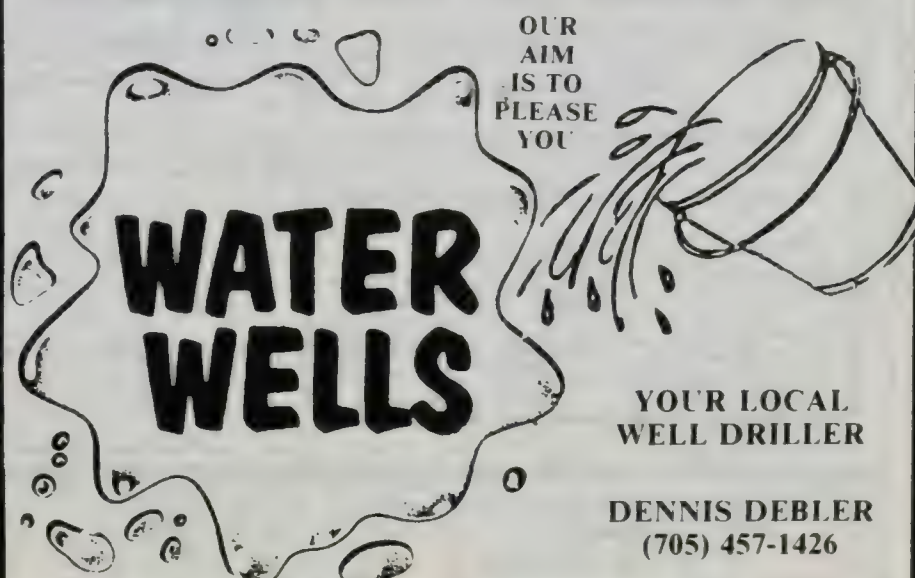
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Around The County Town

Legion Euchre/Dec. 28: Most lone hands - lady - Verna McDonald, man - Jack Wallace. High man - Willard Bridgman, high lady - Gladys Wruth. Others - Lorna Bridgman, John Klok. Draw winners: Willard Bridgman, John Klok, Roy McDonald, and Jack Weekes.

Don & Joy Kevin & Tosha Kellet of Atlanta, Georgia & Moyer, Pennay and Greg Hewitt of Tottenham were in town over the holiday visiting family & friends. A family gathering was held at the home of Wayne and Elaine Anderson and 33 people were able to attend and wish each other happy holidays.

St. Paul's Euchre: Most lone hands - Irene Fuhr, high lady - Joyce Hewitt, low lady - Gladys Wruth, high - Jack Weekes and Orval Francis. Thursday card party at St. Paul's.

Bradley from Toronto, Grace & Ern Voycey of Beaverton, Eileen & Paul Cockburn of Woodville, Linda Voycey & Chatch of Alberta, Neil & Lorna Keligan and their two sons Jimmy & Daniel all from Willowdale visited with Florence Robinson over the holidays.

Our Weather
When winter comes some people sit in, to go outside would be a sin. Others go in for outdoor things, they ski down the hill as though they had wings. Some of us just go for a walk, we hope to meet someone to whom we can talk. Sunday comes which always means church when down comes freezing rain so I stay inside and say to myself "next week I'll try it again". I think I will visit my daughter, then it begins to snow and after the storm is over, it will be twenty below. So the weather controls our actions each and every day, and I know that

we will all be glad when winter has gone away.

Florence Robinson

Greetings from Staannworth Court

Ring out the old, ring in the New Year of 1990.

Our sincere wishes to all for a Healthy and Happy year of 1990. It has been said, "The best thing about the future is it comes one day at a time."

A few of our residents were able to take part in our Christmas party and report a good time. Bill Payne and the Grandfathers entertained us as well as Santa. Gifts were shared and birthday cake was enjoyed with a delicious lunch. (I was sorry to have missed this party due to 'flu', as I always enjoyed our Christmas carol sing-song.)

Our New Year's Eve lounge party was limited

Legion Euchre - Dec. 21/89: Most lone hands - ladies - Lorna Bridgman, men - Murray MacKinnon,

again to a few 'healthy' residents who played cards and, over coffee, 'punch' and goodies, they welcomed in 1990.

How nice to welcome Len and Mabel Trodd back from their vacation in Florida. During this visit among their families in Ontario and with us here in their apartment, Mabel was admitted to our local hospital. We wish you a speedy recovery, Mabel.

Birthday folks from our Court for December are Vivian A., Mabel T., Margaret H., Bill D., Mel F., and John M. Our warm and sincere wishes to all for many more Happy and Healthy birthdays.

high man - Jim Irwin, lady - Marion Irwin. Others - lady - Verna McDonald, man - Roy McDonald.

Congratulations from us all go out to our Vivian and Ernie Anderson as they celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary. May you have many more years of love and health.

On our sick list we have Ivy Angliss and Sylvia Howard still in Minden hospital; Bill Donnelly is at home recuperating after heart surgery; Art Marsh spent a few days in Minden hospital; Jean March is recovering after surgery in Lindsay; Vivian Anderson recently underwent surgery in Lindsay and is recovering at her apartment. The majority of the rest of us have been confined to our apartments with the 'flu'. It was indeed a very quiet Christmas season here in

Draws: Verna McDonald, Marion Irwin, Olive Daniels, and John Klok.

our Court.
Our Staannworth Court has been deeply saddened by the passing of two of our respected residents, Eleanor Ferris and Florence Lindsay. Eleanor's death was very sudden. Her quiet and gracious mannerisms endeared her to us all and will be sadly missed.

Florence had spent many long months confined to her apartment. However, it became evident during the last week she had to be admitted to Ajax hospital where she died. This long siege with ill health made it difficult for Florence to be her usual active self. She shall be missed by us all.

(more on page 30)

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1989 will be remembered for struggles

Report From Ottawa

by Bill Scott, M.P.

The year 1989 will be remembered in history as the year in which the struggle for democracy in a number of European countries finally won the day. While we still do not know just how far the democratization of Communist countries will go, it is certainly good to see the kind of freedoms we enjoy, and sometimes take for granted, are being extended to many who have been oppressed for a long time.

The first year of our second mandate has been a busy one, and will be remembered as a time of forward looking and creative policy development.

Notwithstanding the rather unusual circumstances of its release, Finance Minister Michael Wilson's spring budget was a crucial accomplishment.

Wilson realized Canada was being gradually crippled by its accumulated debt—this year, 36 cents of every dollar the federal government collects goes toward paying the interest on our debt—and took strong action. Through a program of expenditure reductions, revenue increases and sustained economic growth, Canada will dig its way out from under its debt problem—thus enabling future generations to pursue social and economic goals without the burden of unmanageable financial constraints.

Several of the bills introduced in the spring sitting will improve the way the government of Canada is organized, including the creation of a separate department of Forestry, a new

Canadian Space Agency, a department of Multiculturalism and Citizenship, and the replacement of the Department of Regional Industrial Expansion with the new Department of Industry, Science and Technology.

Other spring sitting bills include legislation to improve consumer protection in the area of bank service fees, to restrict smoking in federally regulated workplaces, to privatize Nordion International and Theratronics, to legalize theatre-style off-track betting, to encourage the development of new varieties of seed through plant breeders rights, and to enhance transportation safety.

In late March, the Nation-

al Round Table on Environment and the Economy was created. It is composed of government leaders, members of the business community and experts in environmental reform and reflects the powerful notion that economic decisions cannot be made without paying heed to environmental variables. Sustainable development, as it is called, can only take place when these two areas are considered at the same time. The Round Table will ensure sustainable development is realized—a crucial concern in a resource-based economy like Canada's.

A fair number of bills introduced into the House of Commons since September were intended to give legal effect to spring budget measures or were otherwise connected with bringing government spending under control—a program that continues successfully.

At the end of the year, further cost-cutting measures—this time directed at Members of Parliament and federal spending in the Ottawa area—were announced by Treasury Board President Robert de Cotret.

The autumn also saw abortion legislation introduced into the House. A guaranteed source of controversy, the Bill was, at the end of the year, still before committee. Also in the autumn, Canadians were given details of the federal government's Goods and Services Tax, which is intended to replace the gravely

flawed Manufacturer's Sales Tax. After listening to Canadians across the country, the Minister of Finance announced on December 19 that the rate would be dropped to 7 percent.

Let us hope that 1990 will bring continued prosperity to our nation and further the movement to a peaceful world. Marie and Lloyd of my Lindsay Office and Judy, Sue and Don of my Ottawa Office together with my wife Betty, daughter Laurie and son Guy, join me in wishing all of you life's blessings in the New Year.

Happy Birthday Pop



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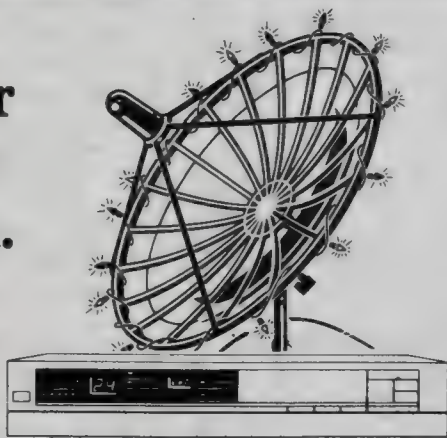
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ANNOUNCES

Winners of Pre-Christmas Draws and Contests

JUG CITY HALLOWE'EN COLORING CONTEST for A PORTABLE B & W T.V.

- 1) Tara Wade - Peterborough Jug City (age 10 - 12)
- 2) Stephen Fieney - Peterborough Jug City (age 6 - 9)
- 3) Ashley Maskell - Minden Jug City (up to 5 yrs.)

NINTENDO - (courtesy of Hostess Frito-Lay)

Maureen MacDonald, Riverside Heights, Bobcaygeon

NINTENDO - (courtesy of Lakeland Beverages)

Susan Roberts, Box 404, Haliburton
Kristy Cairns, 9 Gordon St., Bracebridge

CHRISTMAS COKE TRAY - (courtesy of Basil Cox)

Joe Nicholson, Minden
Blaine Sisson, West Guilford

FLORIDA INN PACKAGES - (courtesy of Canada Dry and Jug City)

The following 16 names have been drawn in the preliminary in-store draws and will be forwarded to Oshawa Foods to be entered in the final draw to be made January 11, 1990.

Bobcaygeon

Glenn Fernandes
Craig Faraday
Chris Maguire
Barb Barrieau

Bracebridge

Julie Taylor
Barb Gaudaur
Bill Dewland
Don Mills

Haliburton

Mrs. E. Verhoveny
Joanne Nichols
Karen Pockett
Barb Wood

Minden

Lisa Bagshaw
Libby Hurre
Karen Warburton
James Lawr

Staanworth Court news

(from page 28)

To our Loved Ones - May you never run out of wishes.

To our Youth - The joy you give to others will always come back to you.

To our Seniors - Remember: Age is just a number; especially as you stand before the mirror with an outlook of an 18-year-old and see the reflection of the reverse. Oh, well! As the book says - Age is just a

number.

To our many readers, especially from Calgary, Coalhurst, and Lloydminster, Alberta, we thank you for your comments and wish you "Good reading of The Times in 1990."

To our families, friends, our administrators and those whose services we enjoyed in 1989, we thank you all and to all a Happy New Year.

On July 29, 1989 at Minden United Church Lorne & Leslie Snell (nee Broeniman) were joined together in holy matrimony. Lorne is the son of Oswald and Maxine Snell of Minden and Leslie is the daughter of Rudy and Yolanda Broeniman of Whitby.

The Maid of Honour was Cindy Robinson, best friend of the bride. Sue Olejnik, the bride's sister, was a bridesmaid and flowergirl was Jennifer Minto, the groom's niece.

The Best Man was Wayne Moxam and usher was Lee Austen, both originally from Minden and very close friends of the groom.

The couple were escorted through the village by horse-drawn carriage owned by Mr. Laverne Reynolds of Minden.

The beautiful reception was held outdoors at the groom's parent's house. The

Snell-Broeniman wedding



Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Snell on their wedding day.

Master of Ceremonies was Russell Hutchinson, uncle of the groom.

The couple now reside in Dryden, Ontario.

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SOUTH LAKE: One of the nicest level lots, 150 ft. frontage, very private yet all year access with 3 bedroom insulated cottage, plus other building. See it. \$139,000.

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Hewitt-Neave exchange vows

Dean Hewitt and Christine Neave were married on September 9, 1989. Dean is the son of Shirley Hewitt of Minden, and Christine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Murray Neave of Pickering and Twelve Mile Lake.

The ceremony was held at St. Paul's Anglican Church in Minden and the reception followed at Wig-A-Mog Inn. The bride's gown was a beautiful combination of crystal organza and satin which had tiny pearls and opal sequence throughout the bodice. The V-back the lace roses gave way to a big satin bow and rosette. The frolicky train was eight feet long, which bustled up for evening dancing. Her bouquet was a fresh cascade of white lillies, orchids, freesia and roses, with a touch of ivy and white birch. Christine's

Matron of Honour was Kaarine Harris of Barrie, bridesmaids were Lianne Megarry-Beard of Uxbridge, Gail Dudman of Markham and the flower girl was Pamela Dudman also of Markham. The girls wore ballroom length, full, soft pink satin gowns with match-

ing shoes and hats. Their bouquets were a combination of fresh floral flowers with many pretty colours. The flower girl carried a matching lace basket.

The groom wore black tails with a white freesia boutonniere. The best man was Craig Barry of Oshawa,

and ushers were Kim Hewitt of Minden, Brad Neave of Minden, and ring bearer Graham Neave also of Minden.

It was a beautiful day! After honeymooning in Jamaica, the happy couple now reside and work in Minden.



Mr. and Mrs. Dean Hewitt

Bird count yields record results

(from page 17)

2; American Black Duck 3; Mallard 22; Common Goldeneye 50; Hooded Merganser 3; Common Merganser 48; Sharp-shinned Hawk 1; Cooper's Hawk 1; Red-tailed Hawk 6; Rough-legged Hawk 1; Ruffed Grouse 139; Rock Dove 42; Mourning Dove 14; Great Horned Owl 2; Barred Owl 3; Belted Kingfisher 1; Downy Woodpecker 33; Hairy Woodpecker 75; Pileated Woodpecker 2; Gray Jay 8; Blue Jay 111; American Crow 6; Common Raven 154; Black-capped Chickadee 1675; Red-breasted Nuthatch 99; White-breasted Nuthatch 83; Brown Creeper 9; Golden-crowned Kinglet 21; Northern Shrike 6; European Starling 14; Northern Cardinal 3; American Tree Sparrow 76; Dark-eyed (S.C.) Junco 21; Snow Bunting 90; Pine Grosbeak 187; White-winged Crossbill 378; Common Redpoll 55; Pine Siskin 352; American Goldfinch 195; Evening Grosbeak 925; House Sparrow 68.



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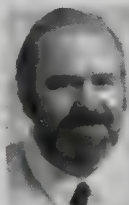
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APPLICATIONS are available at the local Canada Employment Centre (across from the Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton, 457-1316)

* This course is being funded by a C.E.I.C. Training Grant.

Corporation of the Townships of
Anson, Hindon and Minden

**NOTICE**

All dogs in the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden must be licensed.

Licenses are available January 1, 1990 at a fee of \$10.00 per dog, at the Municipal Office.

Also, we request that people keep their dogs restricted to their own property. If complaints are lodged by neighbours, violators will be notified **once** by mail.

Second offense dogs will be picked up and charges will be laid.

By-law Enforcement Office

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Month



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CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP
OF LUTTERWORTH

NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF The Municipal Act and IN THE MATTER of a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth to stop up, close and convey certain portions of the 66-foot unopened Original shoreline (Marine) allowance for Road around the shoreline perimeter of Black Lake, in front of Part of Lots 26 & 27, Concession VII, Parts of Lots 25, 26, 27, Concession VIII, Part of Lots 26 & 27, Concession IX, in the Township of Lutterworth AND to convey the afore-said Shoreline Allowance portions to the abutting property-owners.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, that the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, 3 miles south of Minden, on Highway No. 35, on Tuesday, January 30th, 1990, at the hour of 4:15 o'clock, a By-law to stop up and close the parcels of land more particularly described as follows:-

- a) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4 & 5, Plan 19R-4481, Black Lake
- b) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 19R-4479, Black Lake
- c) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 19R-4486, Black Lake
- d) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 19R-4489, Black Lake
- e) Parts 1, 2 & 3, Plan 19R-4482, Black Lake
- f) Part 1, Plan 19R-4483, Black Lake
- g) Parts 1, 2 & 3, Plan 19R-4485, Black Lake
- h) Part 2, Plan 19R-4182, Black Lake
- i) Parts 1 & 2, Plan 19R-4487, Black Lake
- j) Part 1, Plan 19R-4491, Black Lake
- k) Part 1, Plan 19R-4480, Black Lake
- l) Parts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 & 6, Plan 19R-4488, Black Lake
- m) Part 1, Plan 19R-4490, Black Lake
- n) Parts 1, 2, 3 & 4, Plan 19R-4484, Black Lake

registered in the Registry Office in Minden for the Registry Division of Haliburton. A copy of the afore-mentioned Survey Plans is attached to the proposed By-law and may be viewed at the Lutterworth Municipal Offices during normal working hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before the passing of the said By-law at its Meeting to be held at the time and place afore-mentioned, the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Lutterworth, shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this 1st day of December, 1989.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T. (A)
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0

Corporation of the Townships of
Anson, Hindon and Minden

NOTICE

(File No. RA-89-09)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act, and IN THE MATTER of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake, lying in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on February 8, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of Little Boshkung Lake, in front of Lot 12, Concession 13, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Part 1 on a plan of survey by Bishop & Wilson Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, dated July 12, 1989. The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, Minden, Ontario, during regular office hours.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 19th day of December, 1989.

(Mrs.) Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
MINDEN, Ontario KOM 2K0



Corporation of the Townships of
Anson, Hindon and Minden

NOTICE

(File No. RA-89-05)

IN THE MATTER OF the Municipal Act, and IN THE MATTER of a proposed by-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up, close and convey to the adjoining landowners portions of the original allowance for road along the shore of the Gull River, lying in front of Concession 2, Lot 1, in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 301 (1) (a) of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held in the Municipal Council Chambers on Milne Street, Minden, Ontario, on February 8, 1990, at the hour of 10:00 a.m., a by-law to stop up, close and convey those parcels of land more particularly described as follows:

Parts of the original allowance for road along the shore of the Gull River in front of Lot 1, Concession 2, in the Township of Minden, in the County of Haliburton, designated as Parts 1 and 2 on a plan of survey by Dearden, Stanton, Stones and Strongman Ltd., Ontario Land Surveyors, dated August 1, 1989. The plan of survey is available for inspection in the Municipal Office, Minden, Ontario, during regular office hours.

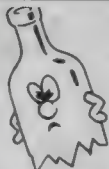
AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing the said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his or her counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said by-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Minden this 19th day of December, 1989.

(Mrs.) Mary Mysyk, A.M.C.T.,
Clerk-Treasurer,
P.O. Box 359,
MINDEN, Ontario KOM 2K0

**THE YUKKIES**

Please put them in their place



Classified Ads

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- 50¢ off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries & Legal notices \$15.00
- Commercial Classified display - \$8.50

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Square bales of hay. Call mornings 488-2887. 1B

FOR SALE: Doberman pups - 2 black & tan female and 1 red & tan male. Call Sandy after 6, 286-4867. 1B

FOR SALE: 8 h.p. Canadiana snow blower. Dual stage, electric start, light. 27 in. cut, 6 speeds forward, 2 reverse. Like new condition, \$895. 489-2747. 1BC

FOR SALE: Commodore 64 computer, \$500. Phone 286-5160. 1B

FOR SALE: Air tight wood stove. Double glass door with screen. Heating capacity 1500 sq. ft. CSA tested. Also, 19" B&W Zenith T.V. Both like new. Gord 489-2796. 1AB

FOR SALE: Minden—new house—buy or rent. Fireplace, three bedrooms, indoor garage. Price negotiable. Call (416)-845-2040 or (416)856-8612. 11C-ID

FOR SALE: Firewood - body hardwood and also slabwood. (Cut 14 - 16" for softwood kindling.) 286-3634. 5Atfn

FOR SALE: New and used Satellite TV equipment. New TVs, VCRs and stereos. Authorized sales and service dealer for Zenith and Panasonic **R. Hope Satellite TV**, Minden. 286-2536. 11Ctfn

Steel Roofing & Siding
Factory miscuts, large quantities, prime materials, assorted colours from \$39 a square. Homestead Cottages, 12 miles North of Minden on Highway 35. 489-2550. 11Dtfn.

FOR SALE: "THIS SUMMER IN LINDSAY", Rivermill Village. Adult lifestyle condominiums on the banks of the Trent-Severn Waterway. Magnificent recreation centre in the restored Carew Mill. One and two bedroom suites priced in the \$180's. May/June occupancy. Call Ray Vint at 1-800-461-6521. Upper Canada Lakes Inc.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: FARMERS or BUSINESSES. Warmth Insulation Spray urethane and all Spray On Fibres. For insulation, condensation control, shop insulation. Very competitive rates. Phone (613)267-6711 or write to 133 Gore St. E., Perth, Ontario, K7H 1J6.

FOR SALE: STEEL BUILDINGS. Immediate Savings. 20'x30' \$2,593; 30'x30' \$3,043; 40'x40' \$3,774; 40'x42' \$4,575. Sizes available to 100' wide. Positive savings. Call now 1-800-668-4338. We pay for the call.

FOR SALE: FUTURE STEEL Year end clearance on all Steel Buildings, immediate or Spring delivery. Large inventory. Call toll free 1-800-668-8653.

FOR SALE: WOOD FURNACES: Wood-oil, wood-electric, wood-independent, all certified. Celsius Furnace under new ownership. Dealer network planned, enquiries welcome. Please call: (613)628-2839.

FOR SALE: BARGAIN HUNTERS have over 240 Ontario factory outlets for savings. For free brochures send SASE to Jim Oliver, Dept. OW90, Box 2173, Cambridge, N3C 2V8.

FOR SALE: NINTENDO COMPATIBLE game cartridge, 20 games in one, includes Galaga and Pac Man, \$180. (Canadian) Visa, Mastercard or C.O.D. or send \$1 for informational package. Send replies to: Clandestine Marketing, Bag 3500, Spirit River, AB, T0H 3A0. Dealer inquiries welcome.

FOR SALE: BUILDINGS - Factory Winter Discounts - Quonset 25x30 \$2,999; 35x40 \$4,569, with sliding doors. Straightwall 24x20 \$3,599; 40x60 \$9,359, with endwalls. Many sizes available at similar savings. Prices good for delivery before March 31/90. PIONEER/ECONOSPAN 1-800-668-5422. (24 hours).

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: The Greenhouse and Hydroponics Inc., 63 Clarke Sideroad, London, Ont., N5W 5W7, (519)452-3919. Complete Hydroponic Systems. We do mail orders. Send \$2.00 for catalogue. \$2.00 rebate on your first purchase.

FOR SALE: PRIME ALBERTA land for grain, cattle, vegetable, hay. Machine sheds, graineries, silage tower, large equipment, feedlot. Accommodation/3 hired families. Bargain \$800,000. Machinery extra. (403)349-4264, (403)-498-2500.

FOR SALE: YEAR OLD FAMILY HOME. California Style on Rainy River. Connecting Lake of the Woods and Rainy Lake. \$76,000. Taxes \$250. Contact Mike Burner, Box 49, Pinewood, Ontario. P0W 1K0. (807)483-5535. (416)757-8534.

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: Pit Stop Auto Sale's, halfway between Minden and Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Phone 286-4647.

1985 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM cass., 4 new tires, a good truck, cert.

1982 Dodge pickup, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, cert.

1981 Monte Carlo, V6, auto., p.s., p.b., AM/FM, rally wheels, cert.

1980 Olds Cutlass, V8, auto., p.s., p.b., rally wheels, cert.

More to choose from.

FOR SALE: 1989 Skidoo Safari Scout, twin cylinder, electric start, oil injection, very low mileage, new condition. Many extras. Health reason. Please call 705-286-4658. 1B

FOR SALE: Black 1985 Pony plus 5 speed, top of the line, excellent condition. Lady driven since new. \$3500. 286-4004. 1B

VEHICLES

FOR SALE: 1988 Bronco II by Eddie Bauer, auto. trans., V-6, p. windows, p. door locks, AM/FM stereo cass., rear wiper, towing package, air. con., sun roof, bal. factory warranty. Phone 286-1532. 1B

FOR SALE: 1989 Safari Saga and a 1989 Formula MX. Both have low mileage and are in excellent condition. Phone 286-2145. 1AB

FOR SALE: 1978 Plymouth. As is, \$250. Call 286-1216 after 6 p.m. tfn.

FOR SALE: 1987 GMC Rally STX Van. Eight pass., fully equipped, including rear air & heater, AM/FM stereo, cass., p. windows, p. door locks, tilt & cruise. Phone 286-1532. 1B

FOR SALE: 1980 Volare Wagon, uncertified, \$750. Call 489-2947. 1BC

FOR SALE:

STREET CARS

West Guilford, next to Duchene Shell. Saturday Specials noon to 5 p.m.

heavy duty one ton, former Bell Telephone, ladder, racks, cabinets, trailer hitch, V-8, auto., only 73,000 original kilometres, excellent tradesman's vehicle, \$1850.

1982 Grand Prix, V-8, auto., former OPP vehicle, \$2222.

1983 Malibu 4 door, V-8, auto., former OPP vehicle, \$1600.

1982 Chev Impala Wagon, V-8, auto., with over-drive, air conditioned, requires fender, door and exhaust repair, \$4444.

1981 Ford half ton van, ex-courier van, 6 cylinder, auto., good tires, requires body repair, \$499.

1981 Ford Escort, 4 cylinder, standard, good tires, new battery, \$299.

All vehicles uncertified unless stated. 1B



IMPROVING YOUR ODDS AGAINST CANADA'S #1 KILLER.

TCS

COMPUTERIZED BOOKKEEPING
* PROFESSIONAL
* CONFIDENTIAL

TIMESAVING COMPUTER SERVICE

- * mailing lists
- * word processing
- * data bases
- * reports

NICKI WILTSHIRE
P.O. Box 1031, MINDEN, Ont. K0M 2K0 489-2554

NOW HIRING

Pleasant, energetic individuals are required for our Minden location. Full time and student jobs are available. We offer flexible hours, competitive salary, free uniforms, paid health plan and a pleasant working atmosphere.

Please apply to:

Susan Miscio
in person
or phone
286-2440.



WANTED ASSISTANT MANAGER

For our Minden location.

Help lead the team of fast food experts into the '90's. We offer free uniforms, competitive salary, paid health plan and opportunities for advancement.

INTERESTED?

Call:

Susan Miscio
at
286-2440.



TO ALL TOURIST RELATED BUSINESSES

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE
is hosting a
MARKETING MEETING
for all members.

The Chamber wishes you to express your ideas for marketing in 1990. Come join us

JANUARY 9 at 1:30 p.m.

for a wine and cheese social
at Lorelea Country Inn, on Halls Lake.

For more information contact the Chamber of Commerce - 286-1760.

CAR RENTALS

Now available locally
at

**FRONTIER
FORD
MERCURY**

Hwy. 35, Minden
286-2890

CAREER IN TRUCKING

MERV ORR'S

Transport Driver Training

- Over 12 years of experience
- Ontario's oldest and largest
- Over 5000 graduates
- Job search assistance available
- Tax deductible Training by Professionals

Call 1-800-265-3559

Pickering

**R. HOPE
SATELLITE T.V.
equipment**

authorized
VALUE VISION dealer

- mobile technician

to serve you

- knowledgeable staff

- TVs, VCRs, STEREOS

- Sales & Service

FREE ESTIMATES

2 miles south of Minden

on Highway 35

(formerly Hans Electronics)

286-2536



H & H VARIETY

Open 7 days a week
—24 hours towing—



Will pick up scrap
—Movie Rentals—
Arcade

—Kinnmount—
488-3193

Classified Ads

Ads for the classified section of THE TIMES can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97) or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEADLINE: Thursdays at noon

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 2 or 3 bedroom house, downtown Minden. Garage, full basement. No pets. 286-2550 days, 286-3370 evenings. 1B

FOR RENT: 2 bedroom mobile home, suitable for business or retired couple. \$400 per month plus utilities. Call 754-4459. 1B

FOR RENT: Shared Accommodations. Man is looking for boarder(s) to share 3 br. home on Hwy. 118 (between Carnarvon & West Guilford). Ample parking, fireplace, fully furnished. Available January 15. Call 754-4446. 1B

FOR RENT: One 1 large bedroom apt., and one 2 bedroom apt. Now available. 489-3043. 1AB

FOR RENT: 19 X 46 room. Busiest corner of Haliburton 489-2505. 12Btfn.

WANTED

WANTED: Work: Will babysit in my own home. Call Brenda Burgess at 286-3568. 1BC

WANTED: Old wrist watches. Eatons 1/4 Century Club - men's rectangular wrist watch. Will pay \$3,000 and up for this watch. Also wanted, old Rolex, Patek, Phillip, Cartier, Movado, Vacheron Constantin, or any other high grade or complicated wrist watches (men's only). Call 1-416-365-7240. Write: B. Walsh, 309A Mutual Street, Toronto, M4Y 1X6.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: Floor staff & kitchen staff for restaurant in Carnarvon. Call 489-3336 or 766-2279. 1B

HELP WANTED: WESTERN CANADIAN Chain Link Fence Manufacturer looking for experienced personnel, estimators, managers, installers, shippers for Kelowna, B.C., Calgary, Edmonton, Alta. Excellent wages & opportunity for right people. Apply, Lynx Brand Fence Products Ltd., 687 Dease Rd., Kelowna, B.C. V1X 4A4.

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED: If you are seeking exciting job opportunities, then come in and see what we have at the Haliburton County Employment Centre. Our job boards offer a variety of positions on a full-time or part-time basis. Registering with us is your first step to the job you are looking for!

Let us assist you with your employment search, call us at 457-1316, or come in to see us at the Employment Centre, across from Rails' End Gallery. 1B

HELP WANTED: MARKEL 1-800-265-7173. Class AZ-DZ Professional Transport Driver Training. Careers? Financing? Tax Deductible? We've got the answers. Markel Institute of Professional Transport Training. Guelph 1-800-265-7173.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

EXTRA INCOME! We train you to grow big baitworms in your basement, garage or shed. Odorless operation. Low investment. Market guaranteed! Free information. Early Bird Ecology, R. R. #1, Smithville, Ontario, L0R 2A0, (416)643-4252. Chatham Kent Bait Farm, R. R. #7, Chatham, Ontario, N7M 5S7, (519)683-2468. Kumari Bait Farm, Box 69, Camden East, Ontario, K0K 1J0, (613)378-0023.

LEARN AUCTIONEERING at the Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering. Next class: February 10-17/90. For information, contact: Southwestern Ontario School of Auctioneering, R. R. #5, Woodstock, Ont. N4S 7V9. (519)537-2115.

SERVICES

J.C's Chimney Sweeping
How long since your chimney has been cleaned? Better to be safe than sorry.

Call 286-3285

12Atfn.

Dangerous Trees Cut
Near cottages, wires, etc 10 years of experience. Also carpentry and handyman. Decks and additions. 457-2793. Lorne. 7Etn

Photocopying and Fax service now available at Stedman's, Main St. Minden. tfn.

Minden Agricultural Society

Annual Dinner & Meeting

Wednesday, January 17, 1990

Red Umbrella Inn

\$15.00 per person

Social hour: 6 - 7 p.m. Dinner: 7 p.m.

Tickets available at The Times and AH&M Offices.

— Please obtain tickets by January 10 —

For further information call: Joan Moore at 488-2613.

A HAPPY NEW YEAR

from
Minden Bible Church
(formerly Minden Gospel Church)

Minden Bible Church is a member of the Associated Gospel Churches of Canada. We are committed to proclaiming Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior, and to sharing god's Word, the Bible.

There's a welcome for you here at M.B.C.

SERVICE SCHEDULE

- Sunday -

10:30 a.m. - Worship Service (Junior Church provided)

6:30 p.m. - Family Fellowship Time

- Thursday - Family Night

6:30 p.m.: Treehouse (ages 4 - grade 5)

6:30 p.m.: High Life (grades 6 and up)

8:15 p.m.: Prayer Meeting

Friday

4:30 p.m. - H.H.K. Club (children's club) at Marjorie Johnson's near Hall's Lake

MAILING ADDRESS:

Minden Bible Church

P.O. Box 485

Minden, Ontario K0M 2K0

Pastor: Rev. Jim Fast Ph.: (705) 286-1338

COMING EVENTS

Wednesday, January 17 - 7:30 p.m. - Ladies Meeting

Saturday, February 3 - 8:00 a.m. - Men's Breakfast.

AT MINDEN BIBLE CHURCH WE CARE ABOUT YOU!



Arthritis News

A quarterly magazine for people with arthritis. Accurate, in-depth articles about arthritis, its treatment and the latest research, as well as coping strategies to make everyday life a little easier.

For information about *Arthritis News*, contact:
The Arthritis Society,
Suite 401,
250 Bloor Street East,
Toronto, Ontario. M4W 3P2

HOMELITE SALES & SERVICE

Contact

MINDEN RENT-ALL

Bobcaygeon Rd. N.
286-2526

BEAM
Vacuum
systems

Watch for our
specials

at

FINISHING
TOUCH

Halco Plaza - Haliburton
457-3734

Complete painting
interior &
exterior
Interior design
Books available
for viewing
in your home.

Call Gino
286-1216

LOWEN

2-piece sofa set

Colonial Style, Pillowed Arms, Full Spring - Edged Deck, Bench Cushion.

Includes Swivel Rocker.

Priced to sell at

\$799.00

MOYNES FURNITURE
286-3511

Highway 35 and Main Street, Minden

Classified Ads

RATES:

- \$3.00 minimum for 20 words or less
- 10¢ for each additional word
- 50¢ off for paying in advance
- ads taken by telephone and requiring billing: minimum charge of \$5.00
- Obituaries & Legal notices \$15.00
- Commercial Classified display - \$8.50

SERVICES

UPHOLSTERING

- * custom work
 - * residential, commercial
 - * refinishing
 - * repair work
 - * rebuilding
 - * 5 year guarantee on all work
 - * free in home estimates
 - * upholstery supplies sold
- We are the best. Just ask your friends and neighbours.

Mahaffy Upholstery & Interiors

Phone Work Rooms
457-2042
After hours: 457-1388

Servicing Minden
Haliburton Area
for many years.

tfn

RUST PROOFING

No drip oilskin
for new & used vehicles
at

Minden Auto Care
286-1730. tfn

YOUR FIREWOOD CUT AND SPLIT

Lots cleared, trees taken down. Truck for hire. Any odd jobs done. Call Glen 489-3518. tfn

Driveways cleared - roofs shovelled. Junk and debris removed from yards, basements, etc. Call Glen 489-3518. Fast and efficient service. tfn

Gas Tanks

Speedee gas tanks, all makes, and models. Guaranteed for life.

CURRY MOTORS

Call 457-2765

tfn

T-Shirt Outlet. Imprinting done for yourself or your business. Transfers & lettering. Hwy 118 1/4 mile east of 35, Carnarvon. 489-3311. 7Ctfn

ANN BARKER CATERING

Weddings * Parties * Cottages
Large and small groups
Home Cooking * Quality
Brand Foods * BBQ's *
Rental Wedding Cakes * Ann
Barker (705) 489-2004, Sharon
Bacon (705) 754-4104. 6Btfn

SERVICES

Adrien Carpentry

Carpentry, New Construction,
Renovating, Kitchen Cup-
board-Vanity, Finish Trim.
Free Estimate.
Call 705-286-3866
12BCD1ABC

WINTER WINDOW CLEANING

Take in the scene of winter
through clean windows. Call
Brian 286-3908. 12Atfn.

The Finishing Touch

Halco Plaza, Haliburton -
your authorized dealer for
BEAM Central Vacuum
Systems. For a complete line
of in-home systems, call 457-
2970 or 457-3734. tfn.

Highland Sharpening

Carbide and steel blades,
router and planer knives. Bob
Levesque. 286-3625. tfn

FIREWOOD

Yes!—we still have seasoned
hardwood for deliver or
pickup—bagged kindling,
chunks and ends pickup only.
Visa & Mastercard. Galway
Wood Products 705-488-2001.
1Atfn

FREE

FREE: 1989 guide to study-
at-home correspondence Dip-
loma courses for prestigious
careers: Accounting, Aircon-
ditioning, Bookkeeping, Busi-
ness, Cosmetology, Electron-
ics, Legal/Medical Secretary,
Psychology, Travel. Granton
(5A) 263 Adelaide W., Tor-
onto. 1-800-950-1972.

PERSONAL

Are you being abused by your
husband or boyfriend? Does
he hit you, put you down or
force you to do things you do
not want to do? Counsellors
at the Women's Safety Net-
work can give your support
and ideas about how to deal
with your situation. Call 24
hours 457-3355 from 9 a.m. to
5 p.m. - all other hours call
1-800-461-7656. You do not
have to be alone. alt.

PERSONAL

VITAMIN DISCOUNTS.
Since 1973, offering high
quality-lowest prices on Vita-
mins, Minerals, Herbs, Body
Building and Weight Loss,
Supplements, Hair Treat-
ments, Skin Care and more.
Free Catalogue. Write: VITA-
MIN DISCOUNTS, Dept.
B.C. 15,260 S.W. Marine
Drive, V5X 2R5, 1-800-663-
0747, in Vancouver (604)-
321-7000.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CATCH THE DRIFT! at the
6th Annual Minden Sled Dog
Derby. Sponsored by Martin
Pet Foods. Professional racers,
\$22,000 purse. Fun for the
whole family. Free for spec-
tators. January 13 and 14,
Minden, Ontario. For more
information call 1-800-461-
7677.

Winners of General Lee's
"Game Boys": Haliburton -
Jane Selbie, Minden - Arlene
Mighton-Davis. 1B

**HALIBURTON FAMILY
VIOLENCE MEN'S GROUP**
In Haliburton, there is a group
counselling program to assist
men, at no cost to them, in
dealing with behaviours that
physically, mentally or emo-
tionally hurt the ones they
love. This is a confidential
service that does not judge or
condemn, but helps you and
those around you live a less
troubled life. For information,
referral and support, leave a
message at 457-1088. tfn.

CARD OF THANKS

I want to express my thanks
and sincere appreciation to
everyone who sent cards,
letters and flowers during my
recent illness. For Rev. Ed
Moll's visits and everyone for
their prayers. To Dr. Ricker
and the staff at the Minden
Hospital for their excellent
care. A special thank you to
my family, Mel & Adriana
Killen, Cline & Mary Gold-
smith and Margaret Miller for
their love and care.

Hilda Harrison

BIRTHS

Keith and Susan Thomas are
pleased to announce the birth
of their daughter

BRITTANEY CHRISTINA

Born on Dec. 20, 1989 at 7:05
p.m. at Haliburton Hospital,
7 lbs., 15 ozs. Many thanks to
Dr. Tina Moga, nurse Mary
Hamilton and all other hospital
staff for their excellent care.

IN MEMORIAM

DOLLO, FLORENCE (FLO).

In loving memory of a dear
Mother and Grandmother
who passed away January 13,
1989.

Our hearts still ache with
sadness
And secret tears still flow,
What it meant to lose you
No one will ever know.
Each time we see your picture
You seem to smile and say,
Don't cry we're only sleeping
We'll meet again some day.

Sadly missed and never for-
gotten by Joe, Louise, Angie,
Rose and families.

**KLEIN, JOHN PETER
THOMPSON**, who passed away
January 6, 1975.

The tears in my eyes I can
wipe away
But the ache in my heart will
always stay
Gone, but not forgotten.

Sadly missed by Chris.

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF LUTTERWORTH

PUBLIC NOTICE

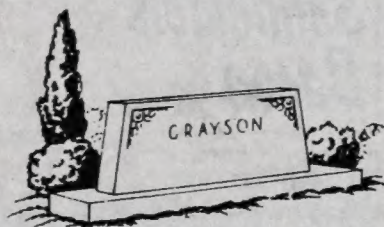
TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the
Municipal Corporation of the Township of
Lutterworth, proposes to enact a by-law to
stop up, close and convey to the abutting
property owners that part of the original
allowance for road set out and described as
follows:

FIRSTLY: ALL and singular that certain
parcel or tract of land and premises situate,
lying and being in the Township of Lutter-
worth, in the County of Haliburton and being
composed of part of the original sixty-six foot
shore road allowance along the shore of Gull
Lake, lying in front of Part of Lot 12,
Concession XII and being more particularly
described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the
Registry Office for the Registry Division of the
County of Haliburton as Plan 19R-4445.

THE PROPOSED BY-LAW will come before
the said Council for consideration at its
Regular Meeting at the Municipal Office,
located 3 miles south of Minden on Highway
#35 on the 18th day of JANUARY, 1990 at the
hour of 7:00 p.m. and at that time, the Council
will hear in person or by his/her/their counsel,
solicitor or agent any person who claims that
his or her land will be prejudicially affected
and who applied to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Lutterworth this
7th day of DECEMBER, 1989.

Jeanne A. Simpson, A.M.C.T. (A),
Clerk,
Township of Lutterworth,
P.O. Box 176,
MINDEN, Ontario
KOM 2K0



MONUMENTS OF DISTINCTION

Quality &
Service Since
1932

Tompkins & Heels Monuments

are pleased to announce that

Bazil R. Stevenson

of Minden, Ont.

has been appointed our Sales Representative for the
Minden & Haliburton Area

Please contact Bazil at

Minden: (705) 286-1515

or call collect: (705) 728-7749

Septic
tanks
cleaned
out.

Reasonable rates.
Contact

**ALEX
KERNOHAN**

(formerly Joe Rivers)

286-2057

WALKER'S HEATING & COOLING

We serve the Highlands with
furnace cleaning and repairs;
wood, oil, electric installa-
tion; emergency service; for-
ced air systems; all furnace
accessories.



Haliburton **457-2375**

GALLANT AUTO ELECTRIC

Starters - Alternators
Regulators
Generators

489-3777

Hwy. 35 & 12 Mile Lake
across from
Wedgewood

IGA BRAND SALE

save 70 IGA Pure Apple Juice LIMIT: 3 TINS PER FAMILY PURCHASE 1.36 L 48-FL. OZ. TIN .79	save 1.50 IGA Diapers MEDIUM 48, LARGE 33, ULTRA MEDIUM 44 OR ULTRA LARGE 32 EACH PKG. 7.99	save .60 IGA Chunk Light Tuna IN BROTH 6.5-OZ. TIN .99	save 30 IGA Vegetables or Baked Beans CUT GREEN BEANS, CUT WAX BEANS, PEAS, CORN, BEANS WITH TOMATOES, CORN BEANS WITH TOMATOES, CORN BEANS WITH TOMATOES 12 - 14-OZ. TIN .59	Best Buys This Week save up to 80 ASSORTED VARIETIES Primo Pasta 900 g PKG. OR 28-FL. OZ. TIN, PRIMO PLAIN Spaghetti Sauce .89
save up to 76 New! Microwave or Chef Boyardee Regular Canned Pasta ASSORTED VARIETIES 212 g CONT. OR 425 g TIN .99	save 3.50 New! 100% Phosphate Free Sunlight Laundry Detergent POWDERED 10 L BOX 6.99	save 2.70 High Liner Sole Fillets FROZEN 16-OZ. PKG. 2.99	50 coupon value IGA Kellogg's Corn Flakes 675 g BOX 1.99	30 coupon value ASSORTED VARIETIES Cordon Bleu Stews 680 g TIN .99
ASSORTED COLORS Scotties Facial Tissue BOX OF 200 .99	FROZEN, ASSORTED VARIETIES Lean Cuisine Entrees 227 - 326 g PKG. 2.99	IGA Macaroni & Cheese Dinner 225 g BOX .99	100% WHOLE WHEAT, 60% WHOLE WHEAT OR 20% CRACKED WHEAT IGA Sliced Brown Bread 675 g LOAF .89	save 70 IGA Potato Chips 200 g BAG .99
WHITE ONLY Cottonelle Bathroom Tissue 12-ROLL PKG. 4.99	FROZEN, CONCENTRATED Sun Squeeze Orange Juice 12-FL. OZ. TIN .89	ASSORTED VARIETIES IGA Soft Drinks 750 mL RET. BTL. PLUS .40 DEP. PER BTL. 3.100	REGULAR, FINE OR EXTRA FINE IGA Ground Coffee 300 g VAC PAK PKG. 1.99	
ASSORTED COLORS Viva Paper Towels 2-ROLL PKG. .99	Kellogg's Raisin Squares 475 g BOX .99	ASSORTED VARIETIES IGA Soft Drinks CASE OF 24 x 280 mL TINS 4.99	ASSORTED VARIETIES IGA Cookies 400 g BAG 1.49	

Deli AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES save up to 1.18 lb. SCHNEIDERS Bologna 2.99 lb. .66 100 g	save 1.50 lb. CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT Round Steaks 3.19 lb. 7.03 kg	save 1.60 lb. CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "BONELESS" OUTSIDE CUT Round Roasts 2.99 lb. 6.59 kg	save 2.30 lb. CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF Sirloin Steaks 3.69 lb. 8.13 kg	save 3.00 lb. CUT FROM CANADA GRADE A BEEF, "TAIL REMOVED" T-Bone Steaks 3.99 lb. 8.80 kg
save 1.09 lb. SCHNEIDERS, DUTCH OR French Onion Loaf .88 100 g 3.99 lb.	save .90 pkg. SCHNEIDERS Red Hot Wieners 2.29 450 g PKG.	save 1.90 pkg. SLICED, SIDE Schneiders Bacon 1.99 500 g PKG.	save 1.57 lb. BREAST BONE REMOVED Fresh! Pork Side Ribs 1.99 lb. 4.39 kg	save 1.57 lb. NO BACKS ATTACHED Fresh! Chicken Legs 1.59 lb. 3.51 kg

Bakery AVAILABLE IN MOST STORES save .50 Plain English Muffins .79 PKG. OF 6	save 2.20 doz. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Seedless Navel Oranges 1.79 SUNKIST CHOICE SIZE 88's DOZEN	save .40 lb. FROM THE TROPICS, TURBANA BRAND Bananas .29 lb. .64 kg
save 1.00 Danish Coffee Cakes 400 g 2.99	save .30 doz. PRODUCT OF U.S.A. Romaine Lettuce .99 EACH	save .30 lb. PRODUCT OF ONTARIO, McIntosh Apples .69 lb. 1.52 kg
save .20 French Bread 450 g .99	save .30 lb. PRODUCT OF U.S.A., FANCY GRADE Bosc Pears .99 lb. 2.18 kg	

Tip For The Week
 "For the money, IGA brands deliver name-brand quality at IGA prices, and the same IGA quality you know you can trust."

at IGA We Really Care

ADDITIONAL SPECIALS
 available at
DOLLO'S IGA ONLY

PRODUCE

Product of British Columbia
 Canada Extra Fancy Grade
 Red or Golden
DELICIOUS APPLES
1.52 kg.
.69 lb.

Product of Ontario
 Canada No. 1 Grade Large
CABBAGE
1.29 each

DELI

Medium Grade "A"
EGGS
.89 dozen
 while supplies last

DELI

Shop's
PASTRAMI EYE
.79 100 g
3.59 lb.

BAKERY

RYE BREAD
1.25
 450 g loaf

MEAT

Regular
GROUND BEEF
1.59 lb.
3.51 kg.

STORE HOURS:

Monday,
 Tues., Wed.,
 Thurs. and Sat.
 9 a.m. — 6 p.m.
 Friday
 9 a.m. — 9 p.m.

People Come First at IGA

PRICES EFFECTIVE FROM MON., JAN. 8 TO SAT., JAN. 13, 1990.

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

ALL SAVINGS ARE BASED ON OUR REGULAR PRICES.